

# THE TIMES

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## Congress's verdict will be accepted gracefully

President Nixon said in an interview published today that he would not resign in any circumstances. Neither will he step down temporarily under the fifth Amendment. He said he had given careful thought to the possibility of resignation and had decided against it because it would place in the world and the eyes of world peace. "I will not resign," he said. "I will, of course, present case on impeachment to the House as effectively as any man can. I shall accept the verdict in good grace, but I know that the United States of America means nothing in the world today not because of its military and economic strength, but because it has stability in its leadership."

Resignation or impeachment would have the traumatic effect of destroying that sense of leadership and, as a result, the country would be weakened. I would not be a party to any circumstances to any in which would set that kind of precedent. "An interview was given last night to Mr. James Kilpatrick, a conservative columnist who appears in the Washington News today. It is the first interview the President has given since the 1972 election and is evidently part both of a continuing attempt to make the case to the public and of the effort he is making to stem the spread of rumours that he had resigned. Mr. Kilpatrick found the President well and strong, showing his usual confidence and it seemed to him that Nixon had lost some of the "edge of sharp incisiveness" of a year ago, and he observed

## 27 die in Israel reprisal raid on Palestinian refugee camps

From Paul Martin Beirut, May 15  
Israel fighter-bombers attacked seven Palestinian refugee camps and villages in Lebanon today, leaving a heavy toll in civilian casualties. Lebanese television reported that at least 27 people were killed, 138 were wounded and 20 were missing in the preliminary count. The attack came less than 24 hours after the Palestinian terror raid at Maalot and is thought to be Israel's initial response. At the same time Dr. Henry Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, began what is expected to be his last round of talks with Syrian leaders. Already his mission has been marred by the Maalot incident in which at least 16 Israeli students were killed and 70 wounded.

The Israeli jets struck in waves against seven different targets, mainly in south Lebanon. The worst hit areas were the populated refugee camps of Ein El Helwan, overlooking the northern city of Sidon and Nabatieh. Moshe Brilliant writes from Tel Aviv: Military headquarters here said this evening that the targets in two air strikes across the Lebanese border today were Arab terrorist concentrations, offices, headquarters, workshops and a training base. An official announcement said the objectives included installations belonging to the Popular Democratic Front led by Nayef Hawatmeh which assumed responsibility for the killing of schoolchildren in Maalot yesterday and of the Popular Front under Ahmed Jibril, which carried out the massacre of 15 civilians in Kiryas Shemona on April 10. They also attacked targets belonging to Fatah and the Popular

## Mr Healey challenges Opposition: 'Defeat us'

By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent Westminster  
In some of the most astonishing exchanges to have taken place in the Commons in recent years, Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the Tory Front Bench last night that it was in a position to bring about an election. Urging it to accept the challenge and divide the House on an opposition amendment proposing a £900m income tax cut, he said: "The Opposition has a great prize in its grasp tonight. With the help of the Liberal Party it has the opportunity of defeating the Government. Can I invite both opposition parties to defeat the Government this evening on the most important single measure in the Finance Bill? If they succeed in carrying the vote on this side will welcome the chance of putting our case to the electorate."

Mr Carr, shadow Chancellor, has made plain, on the first day of the Bill's committee stage, that the last prize he was seeking was an election. Seldom can a warrior have led his troops into battle with less zest for victory. To loud Labour jeers, Mr Carr said the Opposition would not use the instrument of dividing the committee to challenge the Chancellor's basic overall Budget judgment. While not accepting any responsibility for the scale of the Government's public expenditure commitments, Mr Carr said the Opposition accepted, for better or worse, that the country was landed with that expenditure and he would not wish to deprive the Chancellor of a major proportion of the revenue which would be needed. The Conservatives would divide with all their strength on amendments that raised issues of principle. Mr Healey told Mr Carr that he had not the guts to divide the House. He likened the Opposition to a "shabby tribe of toothless sires tottering on the seashore and tempting to destruction passing sailors by promising them something for nothing."

## Big rise or we strike, nurses' chief says

By Raymond Perman Labour Staff  
Union leaders of 70,000 nurses are threatening industrial action, including strikes, unless they get a promise of big pay increases from the Prime Minister when they meet him on Monday. The executive of the Confederation of Health Service Employees decided unanimously yesterday to reject proposals from other organisations representing nurses for a combined campaign. Mr Albert Spanswick, general secretary-elect, said: "We do not believe other organisations have the same intention to carry the fight through to the end." He has said that the Government must make a further £100m available for nurses' pay. That figure represents an average of 56 for each nurse and is well above the 30 per cent increase which the Prime Minister has given an order for immediate extra cash to be made available to the staff side negotiating committee of the Nurses and Midwives Whitley Council on Monday afternoon. A coordinated campaign of industrial action which will include all-out strikes, Mr Spanswick said. "Emergencies, and only emergencies, will be covered."

## Blatant intimidation fuels Ulster strike

From Robert Flak Belfast  
After a second day of politically motivated industrial strikes, street demonstrations and blatant intimidation in Belfast, loyalist politicians last night declared that Mr Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, would precipitate a confrontation between Protestants and the British authorities if he did not agree to meet them today to discuss a fresh election in the province. Their threat apparently had the backing of the so-called Ulster Workers' Council, the collection of street leaders, UDA men and other obscure figures who on Monday, when they announced the strike, started one of the most damaging strikes in Northern Ireland's recent history. So widespread was intimidation yesterday that the men responsible for the strike were ordered to meet them today. Although every barricade in Belfast was taken down at lunchtime after a statement from the UWC formally condemning intimidation, the organization openly admitted five hours earlier that it had ordered the closing of all bars, clubs and hotels in the city. Outside one factory Roman Catholic workers were beaten up by pickets while several young men told staff at a Post Office maintenance depot that if they did not go home their cars would be burnt and their Catholic employees shot. During the morning thousands of Protestant workers flocked out to the streets of east Belfast, hijacking buses, lorries and cars. There were similar scenes in every other loyalist area of the city. As policemen tried to remove one barricade on Ormeau Bridge they came under fire, and during the afternoon troops had to break up some very sectarian fighting in a town in the New Lodge district. A woman was later shot and seriously wounded as she stood in a street in the same district. There was no sign yesterday evening that Mr Rees's rather solemn warning in the Commons was being heeded. Mr William Craig, leader of the Vanguard Party, one of the three political parties supporting the strike, said the Government could not be allowed to stand by a policy of backing Mr Brian Faulkner's power-sharing Execu-

## Mr Kleindienst admits withholding ITT facts

From Fred Emery London, May 16  
Richard Kleindienst, secretary to Mr John Mitchell as New York's Attorney General, admitted today that he had withheld evidence from a grand jury in a case against President Nixon's lawyer. Mr Kleindienst said he had withheld information from the grand jury because he was not sure of the facts. He said he had been told by Mr Mitchell that the information was confidential. Mr Kleindienst said he had been told that the information was confidential and that he was not to disclose it. He said he had been told that the information was confidential and that he was not to disclose it. He said he had been told that the information was confidential and that he was not to disclose it.

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## Labour must accept that Trade Union Bill will be altered

By David Wood Political Editor  
After an important defeat on a Commons standing committee yesterday, Mr Foot, the Secretary of State for Employment, told the Government in general, have had to accept the reality of their parliamentary situation and reconcile themselves to the certainty that the Trade Union and Labour Relations Bill will be radically changed before it reaches the statute book in July. A combination of Conservatives, a Scottish Nationalist, and a Liberal carried by 14 votes to 12 a division that writes into the Bill a section of the Conservatives' Industrial Relations Act, 1971, setting out a code of practice for employers and trade unions.

The strategic purpose of the Government's Bill is to provide the foundation, with legislation on arbitration and conciliation machinery that will follow, for the so-called "social contract" with the TUC and its constituent members. The Bill had been drafted to appease the trade unions and take all the sting out of the Conservative Act it repeals. Now it is clear that the Conservative Opposition will often be able to restore in the new Bill parts of the old Act it is designed to replace. The next important test in the standing committee will be on Mr Whitelaw's amendment to make void pre-emptory closed-shop agreements, a crucial issue for the TUC. When the Bill comes back into the full House on report stage, the Government intends to try to restore the Bill's original drafting. But the Liberal and Scottish Nationalist members of the standing committee are already committing the votes of their parties in support of the Conservatives, and therefore the Government can scarcely hope to carry the original draft in the Lords.

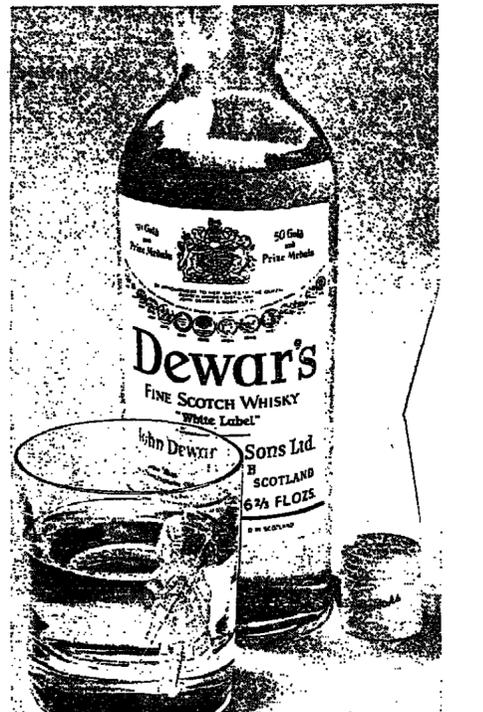
There are precedents for a government's bringing a Bill out of standing committee into the full House for its committee stage, where a defeat in standing committee has shown that the Bill is going to be maulled. No such recourse would help Mr Foot and the Government's business managers in the present situation. It was in recognition of that fact, and their inability to carry a guillotine motion, that they sent the Bill upstairs to a standing committee in the first place. The business managers have advised Mr Foot that he has no choice but to accept the voting decisions of the standing committee, and to let the Bill proceed to Royal Assent on the understanding that the result of the Act will be amended if a general election returns Labour to power with a conclusive majority. Commenting on the Government's defeat last night, Mr Whitelaw, shadow Secretary of State for Employment, said: "This amendment to insert the code of practice was carried by reason. No one opposed in general the principles of the code of practice. No one sought to prove that it did not have at least some good parts. The only apparent objection was its association with the 1971 Act. As some parts of the Act dealing with unfair dismissals are already included in this (Labour) Bill, that argument did not seem to carry much weight. Those who felt it better to keep the code allowing it to be brought up to date and revised in consultation with the CBI and the TUC, subject to parliamentary debate in the future, carried the day. The Liberals, who are represented on the standing committee by Mr Cyril Smith, MP for Rochdale, explained that there had been no collusion with the Conservatives or the Scottish Nationalists. No argument was adduced by the Government save that the amendment was tainted by association with the Industrial Relations Act of the Conservative Government, and that therefore the standing committee correctly carried out its function of improving the Bill. The Conservative amendment now written into the Bill prescribes four guiding principles for relations between employers and unions as printed in The Times on Tuesday. The Opposition's success yesterday has at last stifled Conservative backbench criticism of the leadership for not opposing government legislation root and branch.

## Portugal facing industrial crisis as new Government takes over

From Nicholas Ashford Lisbon, May 16  
Portugal's new provisional government was formally installed today by President Spínola, bringing about a month to £120 as well as shorter hours and better working conditions. An appeal by a member of the junta last night for the workers to end their occupation because the country could not afford such large pay increases at the moment was rejected. The industrial unrest will provide an important test for the communists in the new Government, the Minister of Labour, Senhor Avelino Gonçalves, said today. It is now his responsibility to get the strikers back to work. If he succeeds it would enhance the reputation which the party is trying to establish for moderation and responsibility. It would also provide an indication of the party's potential strength among industrial workers. The communists have already achieved one significant success in helping to prevent a strike by steelworkers which could have quickly brought the country to a halt. The message the party has been putting out to its members is that strikes and other industrial action are inappropriate at the moment. For the time being at least it wants to work with the other parties in the Provisional Government to carry out the programme of the Armed Forces Movement. New Cabinet's moderate programme, page 8

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## Prince of Wales to live in Chevening

Staff Reporter  
Prince of Wales is to live in Chevening House, in Kent, seventeenth-century mansion which will be the Prince's first permanent home and he is expected to move in next year. Prime Minister told the House yesterday that Prince Charles had accepted a nomination to reside at the house in the terms of the Chevening Act, 1959. Last year the house was left to the Prince in 1967 by Lord Stan who stipulated that it be a country residence for the Prime Minister or a descendant of King George VI. The house and its 3,000-acre park near Sevenoaks are owned by trustees, and Prince Charles has been in residence for years. This work will be finished until the end of the year, page 3

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HOME NEWS

50p a day Northern Ireland bonus in Forces' £100m deal

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent
The Armed Forces are to receive pay rises ranging from 5 1/2 to 15 per cent, backdated to April 1, with a new special flat rate bonus of £3.50 a week for all ranks serving in Northern Ireland up to and including brigadier level.

the Army will receive an extra £3.22 a week, bringing his pay from £21 a week to £24.22. A private soldier technically trained and on a long engagement will receive an extra £5 a week.
A major, one of the ranks thought to be in greatest need of a rise by the forces, will receive between £450 and £515 a year on top of his present salary scale of £3,650-£4,168. But percentage rises decrease as the ranks grow higher. A lieutenant-colonel gets £600 more a year, but a colonel only £500 and a brigadier, now on a flat rate of £7,147, gets only £400. Most disappointments with the new scales is likely among these higher ranks.

New towns suggested for energy experiment

By Pearce Wright Science Correspondent
A district of a new town should be chosen for an experiment to analyse all the various energy conservation schemes, Professor John K. Page, Professor of Building Science at Sheffield University, said last night.
In an interview before addressing the Royal Institution in London on solar energy and architecture, he said that up to three-quarters of the energy for a house could be saved by such means as solar heating and district heating.
It needed intelligent use of materials, selection of colours for surfaces, and other ideas. He emphasised that many methods were available but needed demonstrating to those who were designing and constructing buildings.
Professor Page welcomed the moves by the Government to encourage better thermal insulation standards in buildings. He described four different approaches made by pioneers in the field who had designed buildings in different climates. Before the energy crisis, savings in costs by conservation schemes amounted to more than a third of the bill for a year. Economic trends have moved much further in favour of solar-based architecture.

Unions press for North-east corruption inquiry

From Christopher Walker Newcastle upon Tyne
The bitter dispute over the alleged covering up of local government corruption in the North-East will be intensified tomorrow when more than 250 delegates gather in the Guildhall at Newcastle for the annual meeting of the Labour Party's regional council.
The meeting, normally, would have been fairly humdrum, attracting little interest outside the party faithful. But as a result of resolution 24, which demands a full inquiry into the affairs of the north-east Labour Party, this year it will provide a forum for those who allege that attempts have been made over the past 10 years to stifle debate about local corruption.
Throughout the week, leading trade unions in the area have been adding their support to the demand for an inquiry. Among those who will be voting in favour of the resolution are the Transport and General Workers' Union, the boiler-

makers' union and the General and Municipal Workers' Union, which represents 105,000 workers in the North-east. The support of the G.M.W.U. is especially significant in view of its regional secretary, Mr. Andrew Cunningham, who was jailed last month on charges of corruption.
The inquiry will be proposed by Miss Joan Maynard, a local magistrate, who leads the delegation from the Thirsk and Malton constituency. Miss Maynard, also a member of the Labour Party's national executive, says: "Many people are disgusted and perturbed by what has been going on. If the party does not do something positive to show its concern, I am afraid it will have a serious effect on our support. This whole wretched business has been going on for too long without any effort being made to clear it up."
The region incorporates 37 parliamentary constituencies, of which 28 are held by Labour.

Miss Maynard and others say that voters' concern about corruption has already manifested itself in the general election: the swing to Labour was smaller than in other parts of the country.
At tomorrow's meeting, which will be addressed by Mr. Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, supporters of the motion will be arguing for a national inquiry organized by the Labour Party and open to the press and public.
"it must be headed by a man whose integrity is beyond question and have the power to summon witnesses and to expel people from the party if necessary," Miss Maynard says.
One argument of those opposed to an internal party inquiry is that the police are already investigating allegations of corruption in the North-East. As another meeting, which will be held on Monday, will be held on Monday.

thamiria police into alleged local authority malpractice in Chester le Street and Bywell.
Should the call for an inquiry be rejected by the meeting, party officials are aware that it will by no means be the end of the matter. Mr. Geoffrey Rhodes, Labour MP for Newcastle upon Tyne, East, has already determined to send a memorandum to the Prime Minister.
In addition Mr. Edward Milne, the Independent MP for Blyth, who until this month had been virtually alone in campaigning for an inquiry, has been joined by Mr. Silkin, the Attorney General. Information passed by Mr. Milne to Mr. Peter Robinson, when he was Attorney General, is considered to have played an important part in the prosecutions that followed. Last night Mr. Milne said: "I have regretted that the meeting of Mr. Silkin because a number of fresh matters have been brought to my attention which now need examination."

Tories fail to curb wide powers Prices Bill

By Our Parliamentary Correspondent
Opposition MPs have narrowly voted yesterday to limit what they call the "sweeping" powers of the Government to regulate under the Prices Bill.
The Bill provides for a "regulating order" which would allow the Government to control prices in different circumstances. It also contains such stipulations as to the Secretary of State's powers to do anything, or where.
An amendment to the Bill, which is considered to delete the provision for the issuing of orders, was defeated on the evening of the vote. Mr. John Biffen, Conservative MP for the South-East, said: "The Government are not to be allowed to have the power to do anything, or where, without the consent of Parliament."
Mr. Robert MacLennan, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, said the Government would be using the powers to regulate with care.

Postal workers decide in spite of plea by Mr Jackson to press for shorter hours

From Alan Hamilton Labour Staff, Bournemouth
Delegates to the annual conference of the Union of Post Office Workers yesterday rejected the advice of their executive and decided to press for a shorter working week. The decision was one of many defeats Mr Tom Jackson, the general secretary, and his colleagues have received during four days of stormy debate.
Mr Jackson did persuade the 1,600 delegates not to embark on a campaign of industrial action in pursuit of their wage claim; but the union leadership was defeated again when delegates voted not to operate postal services or telephone exchanges on public holidays unless a claim for special payments was met by August 1.
The union is now committed, for the first time in 16 years, to seeking a reduction in the working week from 43 hours to 40. Mr Jackson said that was equal to an 8 per cent pay increase at a time when both

postal and telecommunications services were in the red. Any reduction in hours would be to the detriment of pay increases.
The election of a Labour government does not open the floodgates for greater benefits for workers, he said. "In fact the election should, in some ways, impose a greater sense of responsibility on our movement in order that we can be certain a Labour government is elected with a greater majority."
General speakers called for total opposition to any kind of incomes policy. One said postal workers were "continually being hammered out their wages policy."
Mr Jackson argued that the union movement must keep its side of the "social contract", which would never get off the ground if motions opposing incomes policy were passed at union conferences.
Cabin crew's strike: Stewards and stewardesses of the overseas division of British Airways

will stay on strike at least until Monday, a mass meeting decided yesterday (our Air Correspondent writes). The meeting, at the Bournemouth Palais ballroom, west London, had considered a revised offer on pay and hours from the airline management. Another meeting will be held on Monday.
The dispute, now in its eleventh day, is costing British Airways £400,000 a day; 2,000 passengers are transferred each day to other airlines.
Mr David Nicolson, chairman of British Airways yesterday predicted higher fares for domestic and international flights by the end of the year.
Speaking in Glasgow, he said the international fare structure was under discussion, and "moderate" increases were probable this year. The airline had had to bear £174m extra costs, mostly for fuel.
A profit to be announced in a few weeks for the year ending March 31 would not be large, but would be larger than that of any other big carrier.

Father in baby case ordered from the dock

Victor Taylor, aged 19, who with his wife Janice, aged 21, is accused of cruelty to their son, Alan, aged 18 months, was sent down from the dock at St Albans Crown Court, Hertfordshire, yesterday after he had shouted and accused his wife of lying. Mrs Taylor told the jury she was the mother of the child, but he said she was not his mother.
The child died from an alleged blow to its stomach, which split the lining.
The couple, of Fenham, Luton, have both pleaded not guilty to two charges of cruelty.
In her defence, Mrs Taylor said: "I used to be in the hospital for a few weeks after the baby came out of hospital. She said 'Alan was on the bed and Vic got his finger and pushed him off. Then he kicked him with his foot. Alan was crying.' The social worker today."

Kilbrandon details soon

By Our Political Staff
The question of the devolution of administrative and legislative powers to Scotland and Wales is coming to a head. On June 4 or 5 the Government has provisionally arranged to publish its consultative document on the Kilbrandon commission's proposals, with a Welsh translation.
The document will appear during the fortnight's Whitsun recess and be digested by the Commons in readiness for an early debate when the House reassembles on June 10.

Former PC girl jailed for blackmail £3,000 sw

From Our Correspondent Manchester
A former police officer who plotted with his blackmail a motor picked up for an imposture was jailed at Crown Court yesterday for three years.
Daniel Aumann, 41, of Hillside Avenue, Blk Susan Lawrence, 45 Lansdowne Road, both Manchester, guilty to blackmail, married, with previous convictions, was sentenced to three years in prison for 18 months. William Morris told the court he could not have risked you without your name.
Earlier, Mr Ian W. the prosecution, applied for two other alleged blackmailers to be left on the file.

Ban on cancer-causing gas 'would cripple economy'

The British economy will rapidly grind down if all exposure to a cancer-causing gas used to make polyvinyl chloride (PVC) is banned, Mr Barry Barnes, a director of ICI, said yesterday.
"We believe the residual risk is already very low and could be secured when levels in plants were much higher than today," he said.
ICI-Britain 24% was being spent on reducing levels and by the end of the year they should have fallen to between 10 and 50 parts a million, compared with about 1,000 parts a million 20 years ago.
The industry would not be able to reduce the level below 10 parts, he said. "There is no evidence that levels of 50 parts a million can cause liver cancer, but there is equally no evidence that it does not."
Mr Barnes said minute traces of gas could be found in food that was packed in PVC but it would take 50,000 years to eat enough to take in one ounce of the gas, an amount much smaller than that absorbed by the cancer cases.

Mr Thorpe's sister dies

Mrs Camilla Thorpe-Ellinger, aged 48, the sister of Mr Jeremy Thorpe, the Liberal leader, was found dead in her London flat yesterday. A note was found near by.
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Young lawyers seek pay rise

Many young lawyers are so poorly paid they have to earn extra money, the Scottish Lawyers' Association represents 600 lawyers said yesterday (our correspondent writes).
The newly formed association is to act as a radical overhaul of training and better conditions.

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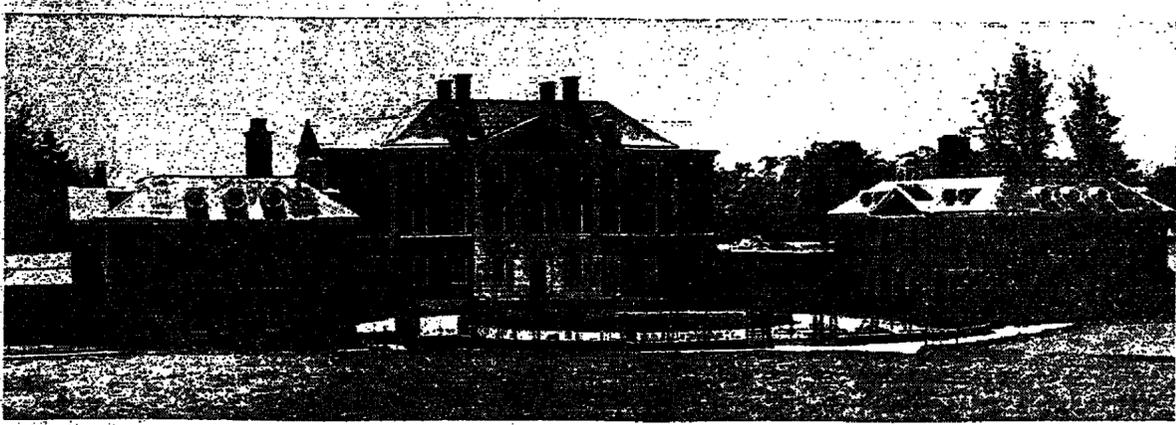
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HOME NEWS

Plan for MPs' register unlikely to mention peers and journalists

by George Clark Political Correspondent
The Government's proposal for a compulsory register of MPs' interests is not likely to state specifically that members of the House of Lords and lobby journalists should be included in the requirement to declare their financial interests.

and recommendations would be made to the House.
For the proposal to have any chance of succeeding, the motion must be concentrated on what can be done by a resolution of the House binding upon members of the House and no others. To extend it would require legislation.



Chevening House, near Sevenoaks, Kent, which the Prince of Wales will use as his country home.

Midnight deadline for paper sit-in at Beaverbrook Glasgow building

From Ronald Faux Glasgow
By midnight tonight, the workers committee of former Beaverbrook employees which is occupying the Scottish Daily Express building in Albion Street, Glasgow, must produce the money to buy the building and plant or leave.

case the doors are locked. It seems determined to press ahead with producing a new morning paper, the Scottish Daily News but to have any chance of success it would have to use the press and plant in Albion Street.

Mr Robert Maxwell, the publisher and former Labour MP, has offered substantial help if the project can be proved to be viable. "There is tremendous good will and the men here feel it would work. What we need is a thorough, expert assessment which will convince the people with the money", a committee spokesman said.

Mother's lack of care led to boy's death, coroner says

A coroner told a mother yesterday that her son aged two died because of her neglect. A verdict of death from lack of care was recorded on Leigh Franklin Foote, of Windmill Lane, Smethwick, Warley, who was asphyxiated by smoke in a fire at his home.

Miss Jackson, aged 27, was said to have had five children, but one died in 1972. Denise, aged nine, the dead boy's sister, said the fire on March 19 started when he lit a piece of paper at a gas fire and then dropped it. Their mother used to go out at nights, sometimes to bingo, and leave her to look after the other children.

New find in smoking link with cancer

Lung cancer in cigarette smokers might be caused by inhaling radioactive lead in tobacco, the Journal Nature said yesterday.
Dr Edward A. Martell, of the National Centre for Atmospheric Research, Boulder, Colorado, says minute particles of radioactive lead and polonium, another radioactive substance, have been found in tobacco, in cigarette smoke and in smokers' lungs.

Two Irishmen on 'the lump' jailed for £3,000 swindle

Two Irish building labourers on "the lump" who swindled the Inland Revenue out of nearly £3,000 were sent to prison in what was described as the first case of its kind at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.
Judge Clarke, QC, told them: "The facts that have been told me undoubtedly demonstrate the very serious frauds that have been going on for a long time committed by a large number of contractors, subcontractors and builders all over the country, involving millions of pounds lost to the revenue, which means the honest people who pay their taxes."

January and September to cheat and defraud the Commissioners of Inland Revenue; and two charges of presenting to his employers, documents bearing false information. Both men admitted conspiring together and with others to cheat and defraud the commissioners by giving false information.
Mr Carrig's counsel said Mr Carrig had not paid any tax since coming to England in 1968.
Mr Neilgan said that under the Finance Act the main contractor had to deduct 30 per cent from all payments made to labour-only subcontractors. He could avoid that if the subcontractor was recognised under the Act as an "accepted person". This involved having a permanent address in the United Kingdom and having paid income tax over the previous three years.

Fewer candidates found suitable for ordination

A Staff Reporter
The unsuitability of men offering themselves for ordination in the Church of England leading to a fall in church recruitment, a report of the Advisory Council for the Church's Ministry, published today states.
While the latest statistics show that 273 men were ordained in 1973, compared with 361 in 1972, the number of men now being trained indicates that ordinations will

fall this year and during the next two years.
Between 600 and 650 men offer themselves for ordination each year and normally about two-thirds are recommended for training by the Bishops' Selectors. Last year only 58 per cent were recommended.
The Rev Geoffrey Watton, recruitment secretary, said publicity about the decline in ordinations had encouraged an increasing number of unsuitable men to offer themselves.

Pornography at Broadmoor

Mrs Mary Whitehouse, general secretary of the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association, yesterday demanded an inquiry into allegations that some nurses at Broadmoor mental hospital were selling pornographic literature to patients.
She said that she had received a letter signed by 25 patients alleging that nurses were selling magazines and other literature, and selling to patients for 500 cigarettes a time. The Department of Health said last night that nothing of any kind between hospital staff and patients was hidden.

Soldier who shot wife cleared of murder

Sergeant John Harleat, aged 33, of the Queen's Regiment, spoke at the Central Criminal Court yesterday of the morning he shot his wife dead. He told the jury, which included five women, that the most important things in his life were his children and his Army career.
After hearing his story and legal submissions, the jury cleared Sergeant Harleat of Stoughton Barracks, Guildford, Surrey, of murdering his wife, Doreen, aged 26. He had earlier pleaded guilty to manslaughter on the ground of provocation.
Sentencing Sergeant Harleat to two and a half years imprisonment, Mr Justice Shaw told him it was a light sentence "because you have got much to commend you. You were not yourself when you killed your wife, although with all the discipline of a soldier, you created a situation where shooting her was too easy."

Lord Radnor loses silver

Silverware valued at more than £6,000 was stolen yesterday from Longford Castle, near Lisbury, home of Lord and Lady Radnor, and from Alward House, near by home of Lord and Lady Torrington.
In 1969 six paintings, worth 90,000 were stolen from Longford Castle. Afterwards Lord Radnor sold a Velasquez for 3m and installed a modern alarm system to protect the rest of his art collection.

Navy forgives deserter

Mr Walter Talbot, aged 23, who deserted a Royal Navy ship in Montreal in 1970, has been granted an honourable discharge after he confessed.
Last month Mr Talbot, who lives in San Diego, California, walked up the gang-plank of the Prince of Wales's frigate, the Jupiter, which was on a visit to the town, and gave himself up.

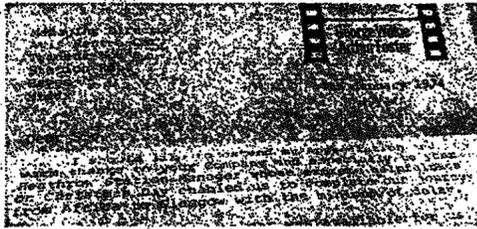
Warning on shoes

Mr H. G. Paul, Headmaster of the Catholic Junior High School, Longford, east London, has told parents to stop pupils carrying platform shoes, which he says are dangerous on stairs and cause corns.

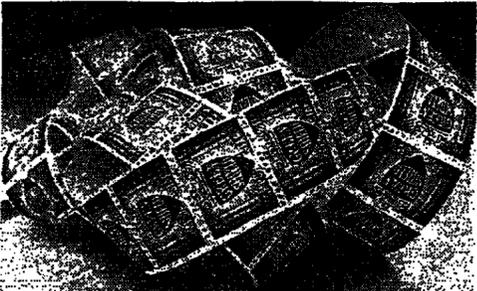
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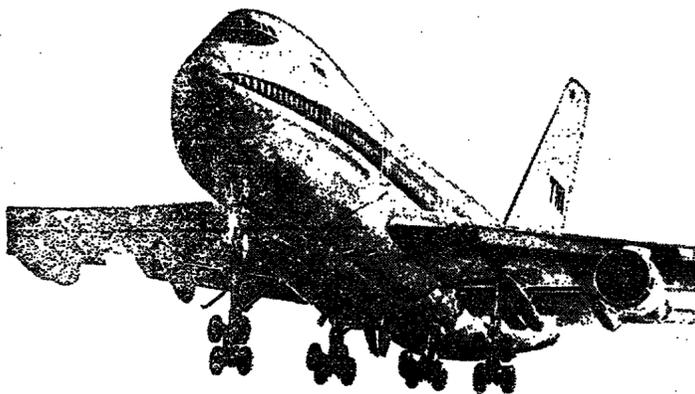
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### Foot criticism of Industrial Court judge 'most disgraceful episode', Lord Carrington says

The attack by Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, on Sir John Donaldson for the way the National Industrial Relations Court handled the engineering workers' case was "the most disgraceful episode in our public life for many years", Lord Carrington said yesterday.

Addressing the Scottish Conservative conference in Ayr, Lord Carrington, chairman of the Conservative Party in England and Wales, said the ultimate guarantee of freedom was the rule of law. It was a sad day when it was questioned and attacked by the party in power.

"The Labour Party, which in opposition encouraged the breaking of the law, has, in government, actually condoned the action of the lawbreakers", Lord Carrington continued. "If we cannot depend on the protection of the law, enacted by a free parliament or a free people, and enforced impartially between one man and another, then we can depend on nothing. The law is the defender of the small man against the great, or the weak against the strong. When that is discarded what are we to put in its place?"

Yet last week a strong union, confident of its ability to damage the country and harm every one of us, refused to obey a law it did not like, Lord Carrington said. "We had the spectacle of a Privy Councillor and senior minister, a man who is said to be a great defender of Parliament, attacking not the union leader who defied the law but the judge who sought to administer it. I can recall no more disgraceful episode in our public life for many years."

Lord Carrington said the Government had condoned one powerful group in the community, picketing and choosing which laws it would obey and which it would defy. He said private enterprise in Britain today was under serious attack, not the union movement, Labour Party nor more Marxist in its philosophy, more shrill and partisan and prejudiced in its actions.

"They make no secret of their attitude to private enterprise. For the moment it is harassed but tolerated. It is under stay of execution", he said. Mr Nicholas Fairbairn, QC, a

prominent Scottish advocate, said there was a new rule of law which the Labour Party had introduced. "We must all obey the law except the left". The Labour Party had torn the blindfold off the figure of Justice and had smashed the scales.

"The implication of Labour's picketing law was that anybody who did not talk to a picket or did not stop in his tracks, as pickets required, was committing a crime. The party of so-called fair play have introduced the law of the Mafia and the law of the hijacker", Mr Fairbairn said.

Development of Britain's offshore oil programme was in danger of becoming "a complete shambles", Mr Iain Sproat, MP for Aberdeen, Scotland, told the conference.

"Let us stop pussyfooting and treat it as something like a wartime operation", he said. He called for a separate Ministry of Oil Development with its own Secretary of State. "The job would be to ensure that oil was extracted at optimum speed. The ministry should be in Scotland, where the action was."

### Concern at 'overt act of anarchy'

Social history will record 1974 as the year in which the first overt act of anarchy occurred in Britain, a legal journal said yesterday. It referred to the recent strike by the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers in protest at seizure of its funds to pay £47,000 damages to Con-Mech, the Woking company.

"The wielding of industrial pressure beyond the point of tolerance came when this strike was called", the solicitors' journal said.

"The union chose not to be heard before the court as it refused to recognize it on the principle (apparently) to be

proved successful with Parliament's assistance) that if you do not like something and pretend it is not there, it will go away."

The ending of the strike after 24 hours because of the payment of £25,000 by an anonymous group of industrialists should not let the seriousness of the situation escape notice.

The journal was not unduly worried by actual payment of the £25,000 for, it said, it is not unusual for fines or damages to be paid by people other than defendants. But it was "extremely perturbed by the absence of vociferous all-party criticism of the union's calling a strike in these particular circumstances".

The next step, the article suggested, would be for a key union to indulge in political pressure by announcing that it would take industrial action if particular national policies were not in accord with its views, or certain parliamentary or local government candidates were not elected.

The article also deplored the way in which the support of certain politicians for the rule of law had been seen to be diminishing. As one example it quotes Mr Edward Short's public backing for the Clay Cross rebels only a few months before he became Leader of the House of Commons.

### Angry cattle farmers take calves to Whitehall

By Leonard Amey, Agricultural Correspondent

A lorryload of calves from Somerset, descended on Whitehall yesterday, Sir Henry Plumb, president of the National Farmers' Union, deferred his planned departure abroad to the meeting of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers. Sir Henry is hoping today to arrange a meeting with the Prime Minister for the same reasons that the owners of the cattle were demonstrating.

Beef producers are continuing to lose money on the beasts they are selling and pig producers are doing even worse. The Somerset group have a special problem. They have been exporting calves and beef until a few months ago.

The calves were a sample of what they have been receiving at a cost of about £30 a head and for which there is now no market. The police allowed one to be unloaded in Great Scotland Yard, between two blocks of the Ministry of Agriculture.

Mr A. F. Paton, the chairman of the group, explained that their main grievance was the effect of monetary compensation on both the British market and that for beef exports. On a 600lb beef carcass exported to France the British producer faces a disadvantage of £54 and on one to Germany of £47 compared with domestic producers there.

Meat coming in the opposite direction gets, in effect, a subsidy of £110 if it comes from France and £181 if from Germany. That competition and the suspension of live exports has cut the group's trade in calves from its 90 members by 80 per cent.

The ministry maintained yesterday that cattle prices in the United Kingdom and on the Continent had strengthened in recent weeks. Imports from Europe benefiting from compensation were mainly of manufacturing quality and were not having a significant effect on cattle prices here.

## In brief

### Defect found children's eye

Raleigh Industries said yesterday that a defect had been found in a child's bicycle. The defect, a crack in the handlebars, might cause injury. People who bought the wheel commands, launched August, 1973, for children between seven and 11, return them to a dealer directly for checking.

### Transfer accepted

Mr Manuel Moreno, teacher who was suspended from the Garibaldi comprehensive school at Forest Town, Hampshire, two months ago, said yesterday that he accepted the education discipline committee's recommendation to transfer to another school.

### Water shock killed

Darren Harrison, aged 10, of Wilford, Crescent West Meadway, Nottingham, who on May 12 after jumping swimming baths at Clifton, was killed by the force of the cold water, an inquest told yesterday by Dr Smith, a pathologist.

### Labour choice

Mr Ivor Wymor, a lecturer and magistrate, was reappointed as proxy Labour parliamentary candidate for Staffordshire, South which he contested at the election.

### Newspaper stopped

About a hundred journalists at the Evening Telegraph, Kettering, Northampton, who are on strike because of dismissal of a colleague, yesterday succeeded in stopping delivery of newspaper.

### Savernake divorce

Lord Savernake, aged 45, his second wife, who is 42, both seeking divorce in divorce cases set down for him in the High Court in London. The case is named Carot and Savernake.

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### Substantial bills forecast for health service

By Our Medical Reporter

There were going to be substantial but manageable bills for the National Health Service over the next few years, Dr David Owen, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Health, said in London yesterday.

Everyone wanted higher pay, they were keen to see a district general hospital reopened or a new health centre programme curtailed. But he did not agree with the pessimists who said that the service was always on its last legs.

The answer is to make time to spend its money. Spending was not sufficiently directed towards need. The over-riding necessity was to identify areas of health deprivation, areas of acute need and immediate action.

Dr Owen, who was addressing a Medical Journalists' Association luncheon, said it was necessary to re-assess a great deal of the criteria under which the NHS budget was allocated. The strongest voices were those of those who had the least need. Resources were not being spent as wisely as they should be.

### Fresh meats better value than processed varieties

By Our Medical Reporter

If the hot weather continues it may cause many people to turn to cooked and processed meats and ignore the fresh varieties. But now, more than ever, fresh meat offers by far the better value.

Meat-processing companies are always quick to point out that when prices of fresh meat rise sharply rates for their products remain steady. For some time, however, they usually only mention that when prices of fresh meat fall, as they are still doing in some areas, the prices of processed meats are slow to follow.

Nevertheless, the knowledge that one has struck a bargain is unlikely to compensate for the discomfort of munching through a steaming beef casserole or a heavy joint of pork in sweltering summer heat.

The answer is to make time to prepare a piece of "roasting" beef so that it can be eaten cold with salad. With topside starting at 64p a pound, rolled sirloin at 72p and top rump at 78p, it will be worth the effort. The ideal menu for this week-end will start with asparagus, which, at 24p to 35p for half a pound, is reasonable. Then comes the cold beef and the many salad varieties that have become cheap in the past week. Tomatoes start at 16p a lb but there will be few for more than 20p. New potatoes dropped from 20p to about 10p. Jerseys and 8p for from Spain and the Middle Cucumbers are a penny each and round lettuce are 1 1/4p each.

The only conspicuous increase in the next few days is on eggs. The Department Prices and Consumer Protection said yesterday that rise wholesale prices will push and standard up by 2p a unit and medium up 1p. Poultry and fish prices steady, with a good supply of turkeys ranging from 2 pounds for frozen appetizing birds to 34p or 36p for...

### Food prices

### Hugh Clayton

### Transport survey puzzles people by asking them about buying shoes

From Our Correspondent

Huddersfield, the West Yorkshire town that has been the subject of a £50,000 traffic survey are angered and puzzled by two of the questions. For although the objectives of the survey in Huddersfield and the surrounding areas is to improve local transport services, people are being asked to disclose their annual income and to say when they bought their last pair of shoes.

The local government operational research unit that set the questions said yesterday: "Some people are upset at being asked about their earnings. They think we are prying into their personal affairs."

"Unfortunately, they are not told that the question about their shoes is intended for an entirely different survey on shopping habits."

The survey is being made on behalf of the West Yorkshire Metropolitan County Council, the West Yorkshire Passenger Transport Executive, the National Bus Company and British Rail. Condensed-off census points have been set up on 16 roads and one householder in 20 in Huddersfield, Gofey, Slaithwaite and Holey have been asked to fill in a questionnaire.

They are asked to give details on it of all journeys they made on a particular day, where they went, how they travelled, and why. But when the forms are collected by field workers of a market research firm, they are asked extra questions: how long they have lived in their present home, where they lived before, where they bought their last pair of shoes and how much they earn.

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WEST EUROPE

Portugal's new rulers put forward moderate programme

From Nicholas Ashford Lisbon, May 16

The Portuguese Provisional Government to be headed by Professor Adelino da Palma Carlos is a coalition of Communists, Socialists and representatives of centre left parties.

For the moment the Government is expected to maintain a united front under the independent leadership of Professor Palma Carlos despite the political differences between its members. However, divisions are expected to appear during the run-up to the elections which have to be held before the end of March next year.

Neither the Prime Minister nor his 14 Cabinet colleagues have had previous ministerial experience. They will almost certainly have to rely heavily on their under-secretaries, many of whom are men of tested administrative abilities.

However, it is possible to forecast which of them are likely to wield most influence in the new Government. They include the triumvirate of Ministers without Portfolio, Senhor Alvaro Cunhal, the Communist Party leader, Professor Francisco Pereira de Moura, leader of the leftwing Portuguese Democratic Party, and Dr Francisco Sa Carneiro, of the Liberal Social Democratic Party; Dr Vasco Vieira de Almeida, Minister for Economic Coordination; Dr Raul Rego, Minister of Information; and Dr Salgado Zenha, Minister of Justice.

Dr Antonio de Almeida Santos, Minister for Interterritorial Coordination, will also have a significant role until the question of Portugal's African colonies is resolved.

By contrast, Dr Mario Soares, the Foreign Minister, who is the best known member of the new Government internationally, is considered something of a political lightweight although he may exert some influence during the next few months.

The Government's programme, which was made public

today, is fairly moderate despite the Cabinet's left-wing bias. It was stated that as the Government is only provisional and will be replaced by an elected one within a year it will not undertake fundamental reforms on a large scale.

The Government's economic policy contains something for everyone. The Government is pledged to fight inflation, which has been racing ahead this year and reached over six per cent in February alone. It will stimulate savings and private investment, reform the tax laws and reduce taxes on lower paid workers, provide a badly needed stimulus for the agricultural sector and help small businesses.

On foreign affairs, the Government will respect Portugal's international treaties which are already in operation, "particularly Nato". It will also strengthen relations with the European Community and maintain links with Britain, "the most ancient ally of Portugal".

The Government will establish diplomatic and trade relations "with all countries", which means that it intends to open diplomatic links with the Soviet Union and other Eastern block countries.

On Portugal's African colonies, the Government recognizes that a solution must essentially be political rather than military and that the people of these territories must be educated politically and socially so they can decide their own future.

However, Portugal will continue "defensive operations" in these countries so long as is necessary to protect the lives and property of residents of every colour and creed.

A new constitutional law has also been published. This will act as an interim constitution until a new permanent constitution is drawn up. Under the law the four main institutions of state are in order of importance: the President, the Council of State, the Junta of National Salvation and the Provisional Government.

Schmidt Cabinet is formed in Bonn

From Dan van der Vat Bonn, May 16

Herr Helmut Schmidt became the fifth and youngest West German Chancellor to take office when the Bundestag elected him today to succeed Herr Willy Brandt.

The vote was 267 against 225 with four deputies absent. There were no abstentions or spoiled votes.

As one Government and three Opposition deputies were absent, and the maximum turnout of the Opposition is 225 which coincides with the total negative vote, it has to be concluded that three Government deputies voted against him in the secret ballot.

President Heinemann, after consulting coalition leaders, had nominated Herr Schmidt for office as the sole candidate in a letter last night to Frau Annemarie Renger, the President of the Bundestag.

The occasion of the voting was decidedly subdued, apart from the ritual round of loud applause from his supporters when the result was announced.

Among the first to congratulate him was his predecessor, Herr Brandt, with a brief, silent handshake. By noon, Herr Schmidt was in the President's office to receive his letter of appointment, at 4 p.m. he was sworn in in the Bundestag. One hour later his Cabinet called on Dr Heinemann to be given their letters of appointment.

The subdued atmosphere today was not only due to the fact, inevitable in Bonn, that the result was so predictable from the moment Herr Brandt resigned 10 days ago. There was an air of getting down to business again after the upheaval and the shock to the nation caused by Herr Brandt's fall. Tomorrow business begins in



Herr Helmut Schmidt, the newly elected West German Chancellor, being sworn in in front of Frau Annemarie Renger, the President of the Bundestag, in Bonn yesterday.

earnest with the new Administration's statement of policy, to be delivered by Herr Schmidt. It will be debated next week.

Herr Walter Scheel, the President-elect, today resigned membership and all his offices in the Free Democratic Party of which he had been chairman since 1968.

At the top of Herr Schmidt's Cabinet list appears the name of his successor as Foreign Minister and Vice-Chancellor, Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the former Minister of the Interior. The latter will be acting chairman of the Free Democratic Party until an election is held at a party congress in October.

Herr Genscher has the key role after the Chancellor in the Cabinet. Upon his relationship with Herr Schmidt will depend the functioning of the coalition Government. The signs are that the two men, an unlikely pair of bedfellows, will at least to begin with, be "friends in need" as the struggle gets under way to save the coalition's fortunes.

The Foreign Minister is the traditional perquisite of the leader of the junior coalition

partner, but Herr Genscher has much homework to do. All his experience has been in internal politics, he speaks only German, and is virtually unknown to the country's partners. The transition in his career will be both interesting and difficult.

The appointment of Dr Hans Apel as Minister of Finance has already led the Bavarians to complain that Herr Schmidt is setting up a "Hanseatic Government" (both men come from the Hanseatic City of Hamburg).

Dr Apel is very much a younger version of the New Chancellor, with the same swift intellect, blunt turn of phrase and intolerance of fools. No change in financial policy need be expected.

The cabinet, smaller by two posts than its predecessor, contains only five new men. Seven previous ministers retain their old portfolios and three have been transferred to new ministries.

The new Cabinet will meet for the first time on Monday, two days earlier than the normal meeting.

The composition of the new Cabinet, which will be sworn in tomorrow, is as follows: Chancellor: Helmut Schmidt (Social Democratic Party); Vice-Chancellor and Foreign Minister: Hans-Dietrich Genscher (Free Democratic Party); Finance: Dr Hans Apel (SPD); Interior: Dr Werner Maihofer (FDP);

Economics: Dr Hans Friderichs (FDP); Justice: Hans-Jochen Vogel (SPD); Agriculture: Josef Erdt (FDP); Labour: Walter Arendt (SPD); Defence: Georg Leber (SPD); Family Affairs and Health: Dr Katharina Poicke (SPD);

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Research and Technology: Hans Maihofer (SPD); Education and Science: Helmut Rohde (SPD); Development Aid: Dr Erhard Eppler (SPD).

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Salisbury hint that agreement with Africans is near

From Our Correspondent Salisbury, May 16

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, leader of the African National Council (ANC), confirmed today that his group and the Rhodesian Government were still negotiating. But he would neither confirm or deny a report by Michael Kuperus, Southern Africa Correspondent of The Times, today that an agreement between the Government and the ANC was close.

A Government spokesman said today that he would make no comment other than to say that it was not Government policy to discuss or comment on confidential negotiations. However a source close to the Government said the report was substantially correct.

The Times report said the central committee of the ANC would meet next month to discuss substantive proposals regarding settlement. In an ambiguous comment, Bishop Muzorewa said the June agenda was available for those who wished to see it.

There are four brief items on the agenda and it is under one of these—A review of the activities of the reorganisation—that full reports on the progress of the settlement talks is expected.

Bishop Muzorewa also said in a statement today that the ANC had taken "a positive attitude" by seeking to negotiate an interim settlement. He said the blacks would disarm the source of violence. "We strive for an honourable and just settlement but this has not been achieved" he said. "Yet it is possible if reason would prevail."

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The bishop said that a union to Rhodesia's part would not be found in South Africa, adopting repressive measures to force security force. He should concentrate on the national creation of true racial harmony.

Meanwhile Kenneth Robson, the former bank boss who was convicted recently revealing sanction breach formation, appeared in the High Court yesterday on 113 allegations of criminal offences.

Sixty-two of the allegations relate to the buying or selling of foreign currency; the other 51 to the buying or selling of shares. Robson is 47 years old and was arrested in London in 1971. He is charged with 113 offences under the Exchange Control Act 1947. He is currently on bail.

Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes: After The Times from Salisbury yesterday, an agreement between African National Council and Mr Smith's Government is there were many inquiries from Salisbury yesterday.

The Government's spokesman said that the ANC's demands for a settlement were "unrealistic". He said that the Government would not be prepared to discuss the ANC's demands for a settlement.

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German call to end talk on worker managers

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domestic economic growth except in emergency this year. Increased import prices already in the pipeline would in any case be reflected in consumer prices. "Therefore the supplementary investment programmes must remain on the shelf."

There must be no attempt to persuade the Federal Bank to ease its tight-money policy. Expansion of credit facilities gave firms more opportunity of shuffling off their increased costs on to retail prices.

Nor should exports be forced up. "Therefore higher financial aid, whether to exporters or to recipient countries, East or West or Third World, is to be avoided. It is not an export success only embarrassed the domestic economy."

Public expenditure must not be increased. Wages and salaries in the public sector especially had to be contained at all levels of government, otherwise inflation, particularly next year, would be boosted further. The money supply must also be held down, because printing money caused price rises.

Herr Schmidt is particularly against the idea of pay and price controls. "For not only have such systems throughout the world functioned worse than our system of generally free market prices and freely agreed wages, but they would also soon collapse here for lack of any experience or administrative apparatus (for such purposes)."

Herr Schmidt also gives a warning against arousing unnecessary uncertainty among business leaders. Therefore an end had to be made as soon as possible to the unavoidably irritating debate about worker participation in industrial management and worker capital formation.

Unnecessary unsettlement of the workers had also to be avoided. "For they also do not believe that nationalisation of banks and industry... will increase their prosperity. Most of them fear the reverse."

Turning to what should be done, Herr Schmidt calls for maximum protection of the economy against external inflationary influences, wherever possible with the help of parity adjustments.

But revaluing the Deutsche mark would not swiftly and fully increase "export prices" on foreign markets. "The latest upward trend of the mark however, shows that in the longer term the inflationary pressure from abroad is starting to even itself out via a change of parities (originated) by the market."

West oil profits looking for a home could easily lead to a speculative upward trend in the value of the mark. "But if exports became too dear, there could be a slump in demand for West German goods."

"We must indeed remain concerned with the coordination of the overall economic policies of the 'snake' countries. If that does not succeed, nobody will believe any more that this coordination will one day succeed in the much larger, stronger and more heterogeneous ECU."

Herr Schmidt does not want to abandon hope for the Community. Bonn has to carry on with its efforts to coordinate the economic goals of the Community.

London doctor in Athens to check on prisoner

From Our Correspondent Athens, May 16

Mr George Mavros, the Liberal leader, who was unexpectedly set free from exile on Vios island, said in Athens today that he was informed on Tuesday of the decision to release him but was given no official explanation.

As he received friends at home he looked unimpaired and in good health, although he had evidently lost weight. He said he did not wish to make a statement to the press today.

Reliable sources indicated that after Mr Mavros's release the total number of detained prisoners on Vios was 47. The heavily guarded exiles are divided into two groups—36 in the communist ward and 11 in a separate ward.

It has now been established beyond doubt that Mr Tony Ambelakos, the Greek communist leader, is not banished on Vios, nor are any of the other leading communists, including Mr Nikos Kaloudis and Mrs

Mina Yianinou, whose arrest was announced in February. The regime had a leading member of the Communist Party of sedition activity. They have not been brought to trial but have been allowed to lawyers.

Dr Hugh Faulkner, of London, has arrived in Athens to check on the health of the prisoner. He is a member of the British Medical Association and is a member of the Greek Communist Party. He is a member of the British Medical Association and is a member of the Greek Communist Party.

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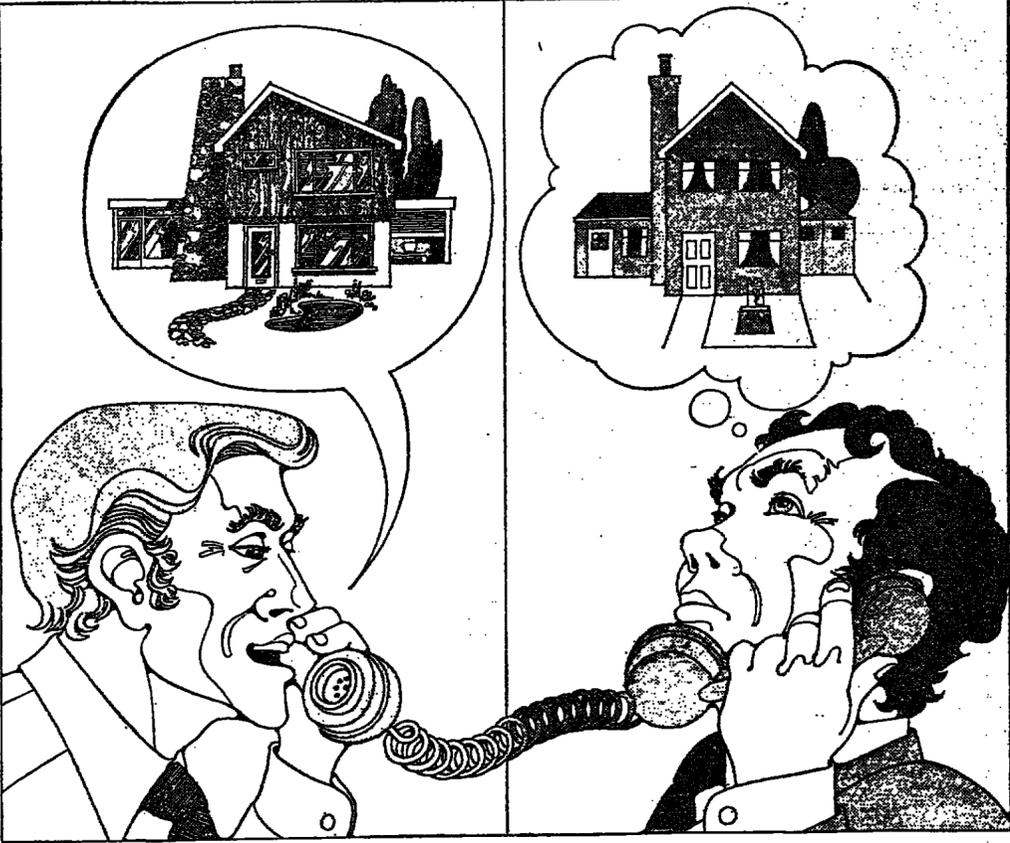
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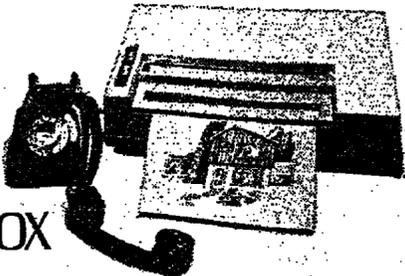
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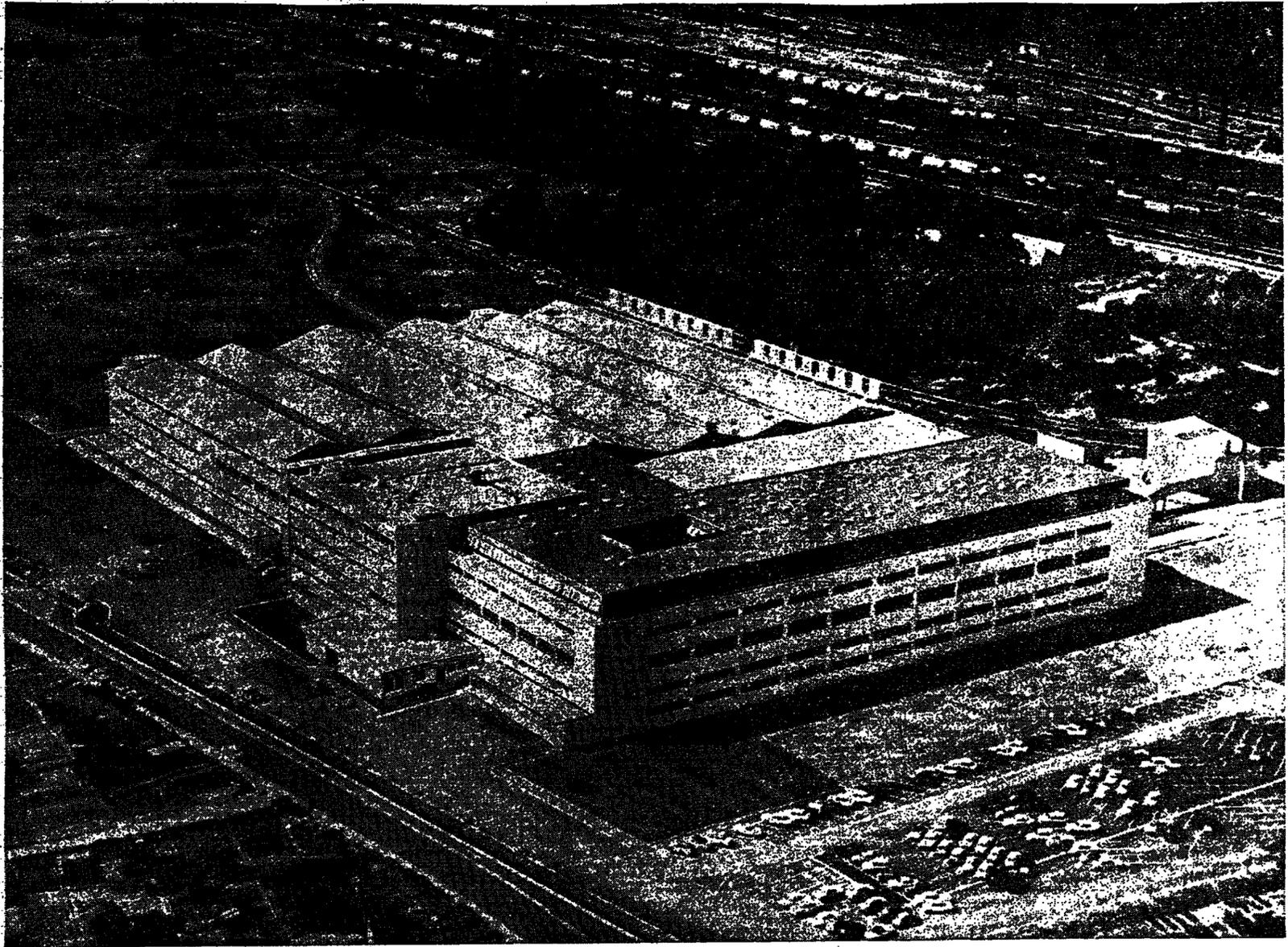
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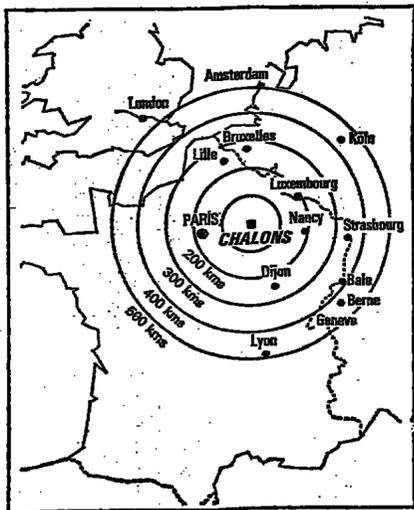
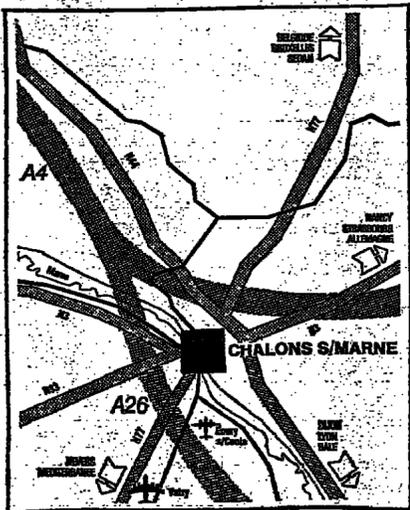


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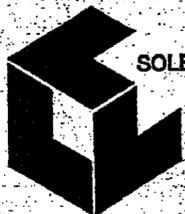
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# Omission from Nixon tapes was to cover up attempts to penalize paper that exposed Watergate

From Patrick Brogan  
Washington, May 16

Another series of serious discrepancies has been found in the official transcript of the White House tapes. This time, the discrepancy is due to deliberate omission.

The White House version leaves out several passages of a tape which is already in the possession of the House of Representatives' judiciary committee and a member of that committee has now leaked the omitted material to the press.

The tape is the first of the series recording a conversation between President Nixon, Mr H. R. Haldeman, his chief of staff, and Mr John Dean, his counsel, on September 15, 1972. The material omitted from the White House version shows that Mr Nixon wanted to retaliate against the Washington Post for its reporting of Watergate.

transcripts to prove the point. One of those alleged false statements is now proved, in fact, to be true.

On September 15, 1972, Mr Dean and the President were discussing progress being made in a civil suit brought by the Democrats against the Republicans in connection with the Watergate burglary.

Mr Dean told the Senate committee that lawyers of the Committee to Re-elect the President "had been making *ex parte* contacts with the judge handling the case and the judge was very understanding and trying to accommodate their problems. The President was pleased to hear this and responded to the effect that 'well, that's helpful'."

According to the White House transcripts prove that the President never said anything of the sort. The transcripts go on: "The President—did he? Mr Haldeman—Can he deal with this concurrently with the court case?"

White House should have made further deletions, since it was inevitable that, sooner or later, the full version of what Judge Sirica had passed was bound to become public.

It was already known that the Administration tried to penalize the Washington Post by depriving its parent company of a television licence in Florida, where it owns two television stations. Now there is proof that the President was actively concerned in the matter.

He also threatened, in another newly revealed passage, to "fix the son of a bitch", meaning a lawyer working both for the Washington Post and the Democrats.

There is one other significant variation in the transcripts. Mr Dean, according to the White House, once said: "as these committees spin out oracles, we used to get busy on each one. I stopped doing that about two months ago."

The President, referring to the licence of television stations owned by the newspaper, said: "The main thing is the Post is going to have to get it renewed." Later, the President said: "Well, the same has to be played swiftly rough."

The House committee staff have produced a version of the transcript of this meeting which is fuller than the White House version, chiefly because better listening equipment and more careful methods were used. One result is to demolish one of the arguments put forward by Mr Nixon's lawyers to undermine the credibility of Mr Dean.

In a brief published on May 4, the White House accused Mr Dean of making a great number of false statements to the Senate Watergate committee last summer, and cited the published

Now the judiciary committee's version has surfaced, and the exchange read like this: "President—did he? Haldeman—(laughter), President—good." The committee has thus retrieved the word "good" from oblivion, demonstrated again how necessary it is for them to have the original tapes rather than a censored transcript, and justified Mr Dean.

The President did, in fact, "respond to the effect that 'well, that's helpful'."

The committee has its own copy of that tape thanks to the Watergate special prosecutor, who obtained it through the courts. Judge John Sirica listened to it and deleted everything he considered irrelevant. It is quite extraordinary that the

future would spend his time peering at opinion polls.

Mr Nixon claimed again that his chief error in 1972 was to allow others to conduct his reelection campaign, instead of doing it himself. Speaking of the activities of the White House "plumbers" he confirmed that several of their operations, which he said had to do with national security, had not been disclosed and never would be.

As for White House tapes, of which he has a huge collection, Mr Nixon said they would eventually be deposited in the Nixon Library for use by future historians.

They would, however, be protected from indiscriminate use until everyone involved was dead. He said he regretted that he had ever agreed to install the system of taping his own conversations.

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## President 'regretted' installing tapes

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such importance could not be left to lesser officials.

"I will never leave this office in a way which resigning would be, or failing to fight impeachment would be. This would make it more difficult for future presidents to make the tough decisions."

The President said that if he should resign now, "knowing that I am not guilty of any offence under the constitution that is called an impeachable offence", every president in the

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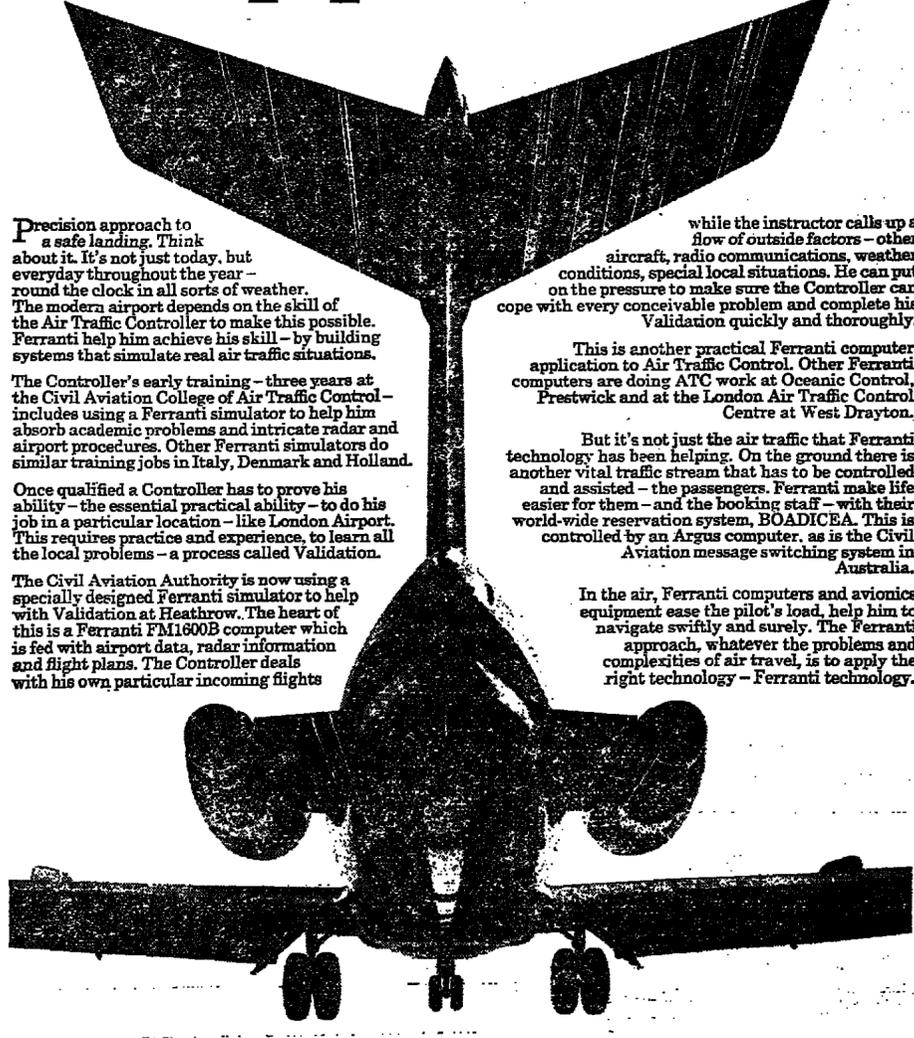
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## Anti-busing forces in US Congress gather strength as courts prepare school desegregation orders

From Fred Emery  
Washington, May 16

Vice-President Ford was ready today, as he was yesterday, to cast his first tie-breaking vote in the Senate and so help to stop most school busing, as President Nixon has always vainly promised to do.

With emotions running high, the civil rights bloc just managed to hold out last night by 47-46.

The defeated proposal, sponsored by Senator Edward Gurney (Republican, Florida), with heavy White House backing, would have prohibited courts from ordering busing of children for racial integration purposes any farther than the nearest school to their homes. It would also have permitted the thousands of court busing orders already passed to be contested anew.

Today the Republican opponents of busing were back in the Senate with a new amendment continuing the busing limitation to future court orders.

The issue is an explosive one as more and more courts are preparing in northern cities to issue busing orders to end the de facto segregation in schools brought about by residence patterns.

A fair generalization is that whites will accept "busing-in" but not "busing-out". They will accept a substantial number of black children being brought by bus to schools in white areas, but abhor having their children taken for long rides to inferior schools in predominantly black areas.

Many blacks see busing as a way to better education for their children, but many would also forgo it if much more money were spent on facilities and teachers in black neighbourhood schools.

In some schools in black middle-class areas there is preference to have larger numbers of children bused in. It spoils the basketball teams.

The current issue is "cross-busing". The white fear is that in northern cities, judges will order busing across official school district lines in the interests of better balance. This would break down the defence of white suburbs around black city centres—a defence imagined to exist because the suburbs are a different country from the city, and hence a sovereign school district. The Supreme Court has not ruled definitively.

In fact, the Senate passed a mild amendment sponsored by Senator Birch Bayh to this effect. It would permit cross-busing only if it could be shown

that both districts had promised discrimination in the past.

The House of Representatives has already passed a strong anti-busing bill, but it will fail without Senate concurrence. The basic civil rights bill—33 Democrats and 14 Republicans—has, as spokesman Senator Edward Brooke (Republican, Massachusetts), the only black Senator.

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The sadder fact is that public education has suffered under the impact of busing because so many middle-class whites have preferred to withdraw their children to fee paying schools.

But to have tried stopping busing for integration when only about 3 per cent of the 40 per cent of children who travel to school by bus do so for desegregation reasons, would have certainly been taken as retrograde by all multiracialists.

Little or nothing was being offered in its place. The vote shows how close things have now become.

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## Communist tanks overrun S Vietnam outpost

From Fred Emery  
Saigon, May 16

North Vietnamese tanks and infantry today overran an isolated Ranger outpost, killing or wounding half its garrison and trapping up to 4,000 people in an adjoining town.

The South Vietnamese Command said half of the garrison of 369 in the Central Highlands camp, deep in communist-dominated territory, had been killed or wounded. Survivors fought their way 400 yards to the adjoining district town of Dak Phe, to join some 300 militiamen also under siege. Up to 4,000 civilians, most of them hill tribesmen, were trapped in the town.

The Ranger base, on Highway 14, some 300 miles north of Saigon, is one of a network intended to block communist movement through mountainous areas.

The camp's defensive bunker system apparently was destroyed in a heavy shelling attack before the North Vietnamese tanks rolled in at midday today.

Government sources in Saigon estimated that up to two North Vietnamese divisions—as many as 5,000 men—took part in the assault.

Vientiane, May 16.—The Laotian Joint Peace Commission today agreed on the control of the agreed lines between the pro-communist Pathet Lao forces and the former Government troops. Under the commission's draft agreement, 10 mobile units, five from each side, will be made available. The control operation is to be conducted only by the Laotian parties, without the participation of the International Control Commission.—Reuter.

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## Minister parries question on SE Asia forces

From Our Correspondent  
Kuala Lumpur, May 16

Mr William Rodgers, the Minister of State for Defence, today declined to discuss whether the coming British defence review would lead to reduced forces in South East Asia.

Answering a question at an airport press conference, he said he did not rule out a complete pullout from Singapore, but then he added quickly that he would not rule out British forces staying, either.

Mr Rodgers earlier today met Tun Abdul Razak, the Malaysian Prime Minister, Detuk Hamzah Abu Samah, the Defence Minister, and defence officials. He said at the airport that the Malaysian Government understood the circumstances which required Britain to review its defence spending.

"The views of all parties to the five-power defence arrangement will be considered before the British Government decides on future defence commitments in South-East Asia", Mr Rodgers said.

He left this evening for Singapore, where Britain's only force significantly increased in this region—about 2,500 men—based. He will meet Singapore ministers tomorrow before flying on to New Zealand and Australia.

## Ransom refusal for captive missionaries

From Our Correspondent  
Singapore, May 16

The Overseas Missionary Fellowship said today it will not pay any ransom for its two women missionaries, a Briton and a New Zealander, held for three weeks by bandits in southern Thailand.

The Rev. Denis Lane, director of the fellowship's regional headquarters, said the kidnappers had demanded \$500,000 (about £208,000) for the release of the two nurses, Miss Margaret Morgan, aged 35, of Britain, and Miss Minka Hanskamp, aged 30, of New Zealand.

"To pay ransom would be to put a price on the heads of everybody", he said.—Reuter.

## Argentine city hit by police strike

From Our Correspondent  
Tucuman, Argentina, May 16

The police here went on strike yesterday, withdrawing their men from all duties, to demand pay parity with colleagues in other cities. Federal police were sent from Buenos Aires.—Reuter.

## Bail for ex-police chief set at £250,000

From Our Correspondent  
Hongkong, May 16

Peter Godber, the former Hongkong police chief who is wanted there to answer a bribery allegation, was told at Bow Street Magistrates' Court yesterday that he could have bail if he finds sureties totalling £250,000.

He was appearing on an extradition warrant in connection with a charge of accepting a £2,000 bribe for promoting a Chinese police officer. Bail was set at £50,000 and £200,000 from four sureties.

Mr Anthony Scrivenor, Mr Godber's counsel, said: "It is hopeless, but we will try our luck." Mr Godber, aged 52, of The Cottage, Iden, near Rye, Sussex, was remanded until May 23.

When the adjourned case reopened yesterday, Det. Chief Supt. Nigel Howell, of Scotland Yard, said Mr Godber's assets totalled about £365,000. "I feel that even though Mr Godber may provide sureties, he would indemnify them with or without their consent and abscond from this country."

Sir Frank Milton, Chief Metropolitan Magistrate, asked: "You are saying that his assets are so large that no sum of sureties would be sufficient?"

"Yes, sir," Mr Howell said. He added that there would be a further charge of conspiracy to commit the same sort of offences. Sir Frank then asked him whether there was any charge relating to "these large sums of money". Mr Howell replied: "It is not likely now."

He said that Mr Godber had assets in Britain of £96,000 in banks and building societies. Papers seized at his address had disclosed that there were accounts with other banks abroad. Further papers relating

to the case were due from Hongkong this week.

Mr Scrivenor told the court that Mr Godber's assets were all on various periods and were withdrawn. Counsel had given the names of respectable citizens willing to put up bail each.

Sir Frank then said would have to be met. He set it at £50,000. Godber's own recognisance a maximum of four aggregating £200,000.

Hongkong, May 16. Cheng Hon-kuan, of the Hongkong police, who alleges Mr Godber SHK25,000 to secure his appointment as divisional superintendent, appeared in court here on bribery charges.

No plea was taken. Cheng was remanded in pending a hearing. His bail was rejected.

Earlier, the police charged Mr Cheng with illegal assets disproportionate to his official emoluments, giving SHK25,000 to Mr Godber to secure his appointment as divisional superintendent, conspiring with Mr Godber to give a bribe to get appointment as divisional superintendent.

The second offence took place in March, 1971, the third between February and March 1971.

Mr Ross Penlington, to the Attorney General the prosecution would with the charge relating to Mr Cheng's assets. He said he would be heard, hearings would probably be held on May 12 days.

Mr Cheng was arrested on April 30 by officials of the Independent Commission on Corruption, which was set up in 1968.—Reuter.

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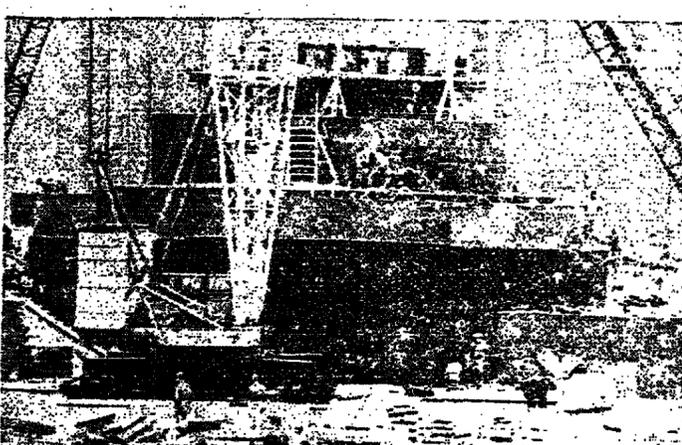
VERSEAS

Chilean press hits at Britain as arbiter in dispute over islands

Florescia Varas, Santiago, May 16. Comments have appeared in the Chilean press to effect that Mr Wilson's statement should be considered morally incompetent to name as arbiter between Britain and Argentina in the dispute over the islands to the south of the Beagle Channel...

Dacca and Delhi fail to agree on Ganges dam

From Michael Hornsby, Delhi, May 16. Five days of talks between the Prime Ministers of India and Bangladesh ended here today without resolving the dispute over the controversial Farakka Barrage project...



Workers carrying out repairs yesterday to the exterior of Lenin's tomb in Red Square, Moscow. Some of the red granite facing blocks are being replaced, and the earthen bed under the cobblestone square is being strengthened. The square will be closed until November.

Arrests and evictions weaken Indian strike

From Our Own Correspondent, Delhi, May 16. The Indian Government today reported further improvement in the movement of trains on the strike-bound national rail network as more and more railwaymen returned to work under the threat of imprisonment and loss of their jobs and houses...

Floods cause £1m damage in Melbourne suburb

From Our Correspondent, Melbourne, May 16. Several hundred people in Victoria had to leave their homes early today after record May rains swamped vast areas of the state. At Seymour, in central Victoria, a soldier was killed during rescue operations...

Soviet block urges wider troop cuts

Vienna, May 16.—A Soviet block delegate insisted today that all nations involved militarily with Central Europe must cut their forces at the outset of any troop reduction agreement. Mr Tadewas Strulak, of Poland, emphasised the block's demand for simultaneous cuts by 11 nations when the 19-nation conference on troop reductions in Central Europe met in plenary session...

Liberal trend in 'Lions' movement

Our Correspondent, Paris, May 16. A noticeable tendency by the movement towards a more liberal attitude in multilateral relations is given emphasis by an article in the Ougendblatt, a nationalist newspaper in Pretoria...

World award for defence of press freedom announced

From Peter Hazelhurst, Tokyo, May 16. The general assembly of the International Press Institute, which ended a four-day meeting in Kyoto today, announced that it would in future extend a world press freedom award to groups or individuals who make an outstanding contribution towards the defence of the freedom of the press...

'FRANCE' will be sailing from Southampton to New York on May 24; June 7 and 21; July 5 and 19; August 2, 16 and 30; September 13 and 27; October 11 and 25; December 13. On the return, 'France' leaves New York on Thursday, arriving Southampton the following Wednesday.

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Polls forecast Whitlam election victory

Sydney, May 16.—Opinion polls issued today, two days before the Australian general election, forecast a victory for Mr Gough Whitlam, the Labour Prime Minister. One poll today gave Labour 50 per cent support against 45 for the Liberal and Country Parties...

Life presidency for Marshal Tito

Belgrade, May 16.—The Yugoslav Federal Assembly today appointed President Tito, with a unanimous vote, head of state for as long as he wishes to hold the post. He will be 82 next week.

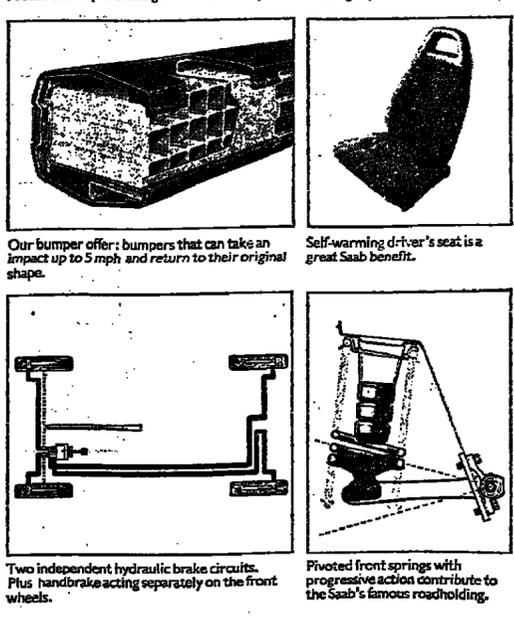
Death of unborn baby not murder

Memphis, Tennessee, May 16.—A man who shot a 16-year-old girl in the stomach and killed her unborn baby cannot be prosecuted for murder, police said. Mrs Karen Smith, who was seven months pregnant, told police she was shot twice when she refused a man's order to get into his car. Doctors said that the unborn child was killed by one bullet.—UPI.

Soldiers killed in Colombia ambush

Bogota, May 16.—Three soldiers were killed and two wounded when a patrol was ambushed by guerrillas in north-west Colombia, official sources said here. The attack was attributed to the pro-Cuban National Liberation Army (ELN).—Agence France Presse.

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ISRAEL SCHOOL RAID

Palestinian chief warns Israel that more terrorism is planned

From Paul Martin Beirut, May 16 The leader of the Palestinian group which staged the Maalot school operation said today that it was part of a struggle "to the end" to undermine the Kissinger mission.

The press conference was called to explain the front's object in staging the Maalot raid and to put its case over the massacre which resulted. In a statement, another of the front's leaders sought to prove that Israel at no stage had any intention of giving in to the terrorists' demands and had made a "political decision" to storm the building.

Appearing in dark glasses and looking tired, Mr Hawatmeh met reporters beneath a building on the fringe of one of Beirut's predominantly Palestinian areas. He was heavily guarded, with armed guerrillas surrounding the area.

Ambassador never received the password

From Charles Hargrove Paris, May 16 The French Foreign Ministry refuses to express any opinion as to whether it was let down by the Israelis over the mediation of M Jean Herly, the French Ambassador in Tel Aviv, or whether there was a genuine misunderstanding.



A photograph distributed yesterday by the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, showing the three terrorists who attacked the school at Maalot. They were aged 19, 22 and 27.

The necessity for the password was to enable M Herly to identify himself to the commandos as the French Ambassador without the risk of error. His role was to serve as a go-between for the execution of the first part of the agreement in accordance with the demands of the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

According to these demands, transmitted to him through the French Embassy in Damascus and the Quai d'Orsay, the children were to have been taken to the aircraft ordered by the Front, and to have boarded it with the three-man commando under the guarantee of the French and Romanian ambassadors. But the children were to have disembarked before the aircraft left for Damascus.

The difference between the official version of what took place and the French Ambassador's understanding, according to which half the hostages were to have flown with the three-man commando to Damascus, may be due to the fact that the Romanian Government forwarded a different set of instructions to its ambassador.

Prime Minister sends sympathy

The Prime Minister yesterday sent a message of condolence to Mrs Meir on the deaths of the Israeli schoolchildren at Maalot. The message calls the shooting "a tragedy which will be deeply felt and mourned throughout your country and throughout the civilized world".



An injured girl survivor of the Maalot school massacre smiling at her nurses in hospital after Israeli soldiers rescued her.



Mr Moshe Dayan, Israel Minister of Defence, right, being Nayer Hawatmeh, leader of the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, speaking yesterday in Beirut, Lebanon.



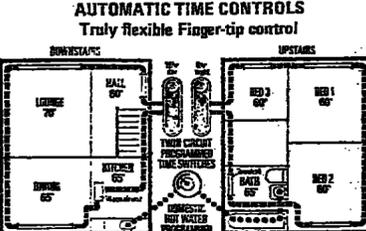
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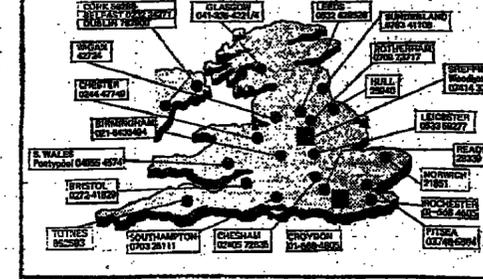
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Golf

McTear and Thomson 13 under par after 36 holes

By Lewine Mair
Thirteen under par after 36 holes from over 20 feet to go 12 under par for the tournament.

ment. Wilcock, incidentally, is another to have been converted to the graphite-shafted driver. Whereas, previously he felt helpless playing into the wind, now with his graphite shaft, he has no trouble whatever in keeping the ball down and getting a good distance.

England's boy captain enlivens Brabazon

By Peter Ryde
The qualifying round for Britain's most important amateur test in stroke-play, the Brabazon Trophy, was enlivened yesterday by a 66 from John Downie, aged 12, England's boy captain.

his summer golf, did not once go over par, and picked up three birdies. He missed one putt of his best for a birdie on the tenth. His score remained for some time in stroke-play the Brabazon Trophy, was enlivened yesterday by a 66 from John Downie, aged 12, England's boy captain.

Athletics

Hollow centenary of University match

By Neil Allen
Athletics Correspondent
Oxford beat Cambridge by the record margin of 115 points to 78 in the 100th university athletics match at West London Stadium yesterday.

5,000 metres. The only gap between the events were two 200 metres races, won by Gouter finished the 1,500 metres with a lap of 61.5sec and was still fresh enough to win the 5,000 metres by more than 10sec. This summer, if Gouter is free for major competition, he could make considerable inroads on his personal 5,000 metres record of 13min 38sec.

Racing Hills adds finishing touches to a successful meeting

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

Barry Hills added the finishing touches yesterday to what had already been for him a pretty successful meeting at York when he saddled Noble Mark to win the Duke of York Stakes.

King's Stand Stakes at Royal Ascot. Sea Singer, the third favourite for the Oaks, is due to run again at Newbury today in the Sandilford Palace Stakes. She has run well at Newbury already this season, finishing second in the Fred Darling Stakes, only a head behind Northern Gem. To have any chance of coping with Escorial or Fairygram at Epsom, Sea Singer must win today's race in a manner that commands respect.

Easy win for Buoy in Yorkshire Cup

By Michael Seely

Some years ago the York executive decided to shorten the distance of the Yorkshire Cup from two miles to one mile and six furlongs to avoid frightening away the competitors of good-class middle distance horses.

But Piggott may win the two divisions of the Shaw Stakes for Henry Cecil and his American owner, Mrs. John W. Hines, riding Peter Prompt and Arthurian. Peter Prompt did well in his first race at Newbury in April when he finished third behind Final Accord and English Prince. However, his division is the harder of the two this afternoon. The Elcot Stakes has also been divided and this means that there will be eight races, five again, one of the divisions, looks much more difficult to win than the other.

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Barry rides again

Barry, virtually assured of retaining his National Hunt jockey's title, takes in two meetings on Saturday. After riding in the 3.15 at Hereford, he goes by 5.15 to the evening fixture at Newcastle.

Sky Messenger's price

In the Thirkur Hunt Cup tomorrow Ladbrokes, the sponsors, report that Sky Messenger has been laid to lose over £5,000, and is now 5-1 (from 6-1).

Hutchinson's mount

Dick Hern has engaged Ron Hutchinson to ride Golly in the Irish 1,000 Guineas, at the Curragh tomorrow. Philip Waldron rides Perfect Aim for Ian Balding.

Stratford (NH)

Table of race results for Stratford (NH) including 6.00 BRATTLE HURDLE, 2.0 LONDON HANDICAP, 2.30 ASTON PARK STAKES, 3.0 BORNBORE KEATH HANDICAP, 3.30 SANDLEFORD PRIORY STAKES, 4.0 SHAW STAKES, 4.15 MID-ENGLAND STEEPCHASE, 4.30 BODDY BAKE STEEPCHASE, 4.45 DOWNING HURDLE, 4.50 UTTOXETER NH, 5.00 CYCLING, 5.15 YORK RESULTS.

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Thirkur programme

Table of race results for Thirkur programme including 2.15 SKIPTON PLATE, 2.45 ELMFLEET PLATE, 3.15 GORDON FOSTER HANDICAP, 3.45 CARLTON MINIOTT MAIDEN, 4.0 SHAW STAKES, 4.15 MID-ENGLAND STEEPCHASE, 4.30 BODDY BAKE STEEPCHASE, 4.45 DOWNING HURDLE, 4.50 UTTOXETER NH, 5.00 CYCLING, 5.15 YORK RESULTS.

Australia to plan future of rugby

Sydney, May 15.—The guard of Rugby Union football in Australia is to be reviewed here this week to determine the future pattern and progress of the game, which celebrates its centenary in Australia this year.

Advertisement for 'GOLFERS' magazine, featuring a golfer illustration and text: 'Now there's a new British magazine that gives you all the facts about your sport... Get a copy of the first issue now. It's packed with tips from famous golfers and there are competitions to win a super holiday for two in Portugal and other equipment prizes.'

McFarland out for six months, so Watson hands by for England

Jeffrey Green, ball Correspondent... McFarland's awkward fall... Watson hands by for England...

Miss Hogan walks off court halfway through final set

Pat Hogan, America's Wightman Cup international, walked off court halfway through her final set in the Surrey Hardcourt tennis championships...



Miss Hogan: criticized the umpire and withdrew.

second set for a well-deserved victory. In today's semi-final round Miss Moleworth meets another Devon girl, Jackie Fayrer...

WOMEN'S SINGLES... Quarter-final... Moleworth beat M. C. Coleman... Moleworth beat M. C. Coleman...

Agreement reached on proposals for ASA

The Amateur Swimming Association announce that England, Scotland and Wales have agreed on proposals for the reorganization of the administration of British swimming...

Sir Alf joins television

Sir Alf Ramsey, the former England team manager, yesterday joined Independent Television as a football expert...

Uruguay's odds cut

Joe Curran, the bookmakers, have cut the odds on Uruguay winning the World Cup from 20-1 to 16-1...

West Country breed supreme at Devon

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris... Paddy McMahon, who won the supreme championship at Royal Windsor on Sunday with Pennwood Forge Mill, scored again yesterday at the Devon County Show at Exeter...

Wembley goes Gaelic

Last year's All Ireland hurling and football finals will be replayed at Wembley on Sunday, May 26...

Cycling

BLACKPOOL: Rachel Coleman, 19-year-old, won the women's 100-mile race...

Bowles absent as England party arrive in Troon

Scotland's football party arrived in Troon last night without Stan Bowles, who was absent when the team left their Wemyss Garden hotel...

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The Electric Scots advertisement featuring large stylized text and a small image of a train.

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Looking further ahead, one cannot now say that West Germany will win the European Cup for the first time and so inspire the national team in the World Cup later this year...

By Union lions make 12 changes: sees on right wing

Locksroom, May 16: The Lions Rugby Union team to South-West Africa in Windhoek on Saturday will consist of 12 changes on the right wing...

Here they are, the pride of Inter-City, the trains that lop almost an hour off the London-Glasgow run. The fastest, the Royal Scot, flies up the 400 miles in five hours flat...

Large advertisement for Inter-City Electric Scots, featuring a large image of a train and detailed text about the service.





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# The winning of the second American war of independence

Twenty years ago today the Supreme Court of the United States handed down its decision on *Brown v Topeka Board of Education*. The appeals—several were consolidated in one opinion—were against racial segregation in schools. Chief Justice Earl Warren, who wrote the opinion, reviewed the existing legislation and said:

"We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal. Therefore, we hold that the plaintiffs and others similarly situated for whom the actions have been brought are, by reason of the segregation complained of, deprived of the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment."

It was an historic decision, but for the lawyers of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured Peoples (NAACP) more than the desegregation of schools was involved. They were fighting institutionalized racial prejudice, unspoken in much of the nation but imposed with all the force of the law in the South. They were determined to complete the unfinished business of the Civil War, and not only in the schools. The Brown decision was more than historic. It was revolutionary, and the Chief Justice knew it.



Governor George Wallace

The voice still echoes over the years, and not only because Wallace stepped aside almost in awe. At that moment Katzenbach did represent the United States, the vast majority of its people as well as its government. The blacks had finally won the support of the white majority. It was a great moral victory, in spite of the violence—also, perhaps because of the violence.

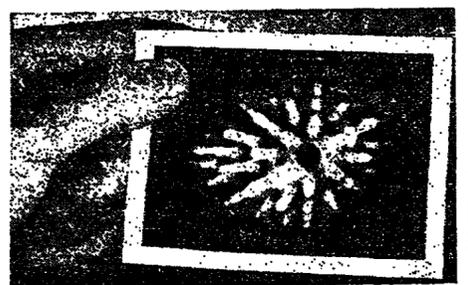
I remember that when I first went to work in Washington in 1960 black men responded to the call of "boy". The indignity seemed all the more because of the white majority. But I can also remember that when I left 10 years later they freely entered hotels and restaurants without a qualm or insult. Some were rather prickly in their new self-respect; prejudice was still evident on both sides, as it was elsewhere; nevertheless, after 350 years of slavery and oppression the second war of independence had been won.

The majority of blacks are still what Americans describe as disadvantaged, but they no longer have to be great sportsmen to make good. Mr Thurgood Marshall, who argued the Brown case before the Supreme Court, is now a member of the Court. There are black judges, city mayors, police chiefs, and many more Congressmen and state legislators, especially in the South. Even most of the unions have accepted blacks. The sneer of tokenism can no longer be maintained, if much still remains to be done.

All this was achieved in less than 20 years. Even more extraordinary, this revolution, beneficial if not bloodless, was presided over by the Supreme Court. The conditions in the streets were organized in order to bring the conditions of the blacks before the Court, and it responded by making the law humane.

This is the second reason why the Brown decision was historic. The black minority was oppressed because the executive and the legislature had failed them, but the Court did not. The separation of powers worked its wonders to perform in a manner which the framers of the Constitution could not possibly have imagined, as once again the Court demonstrated the flexibility of its spare eighteenth-century prose. In their present constitutional crisis, this anniversary is a reminder for the American people that they are indeed a most fortunate people and have nothing to fear.

Louis Heren



Sound waves caught in full flight.

Most of us think of ears, not eyes, when it comes to detecting sound; of microphones, not cameras. Yet in the very high-frequency ultrasonic range of sounds—way beyond the compass of the human ear—the way such waves interact with each other and their surroundings can be visualised by optical techniques depending on pressure changes.

Dr Werner Neubauer of the US Naval Research Laboratory has just come up with a new combination of methods enabling us to see the patterns of sound in full colour. The result is undoubtedly a new art form. Is it science?

As Jon Darms explains in this week's *New Scientist*, illustrated with full-colour pictures published for the first time, this spectacular technique does indeed provide extra qualitative insight into ultrasonic wave behaviour. Practical applications may well follow.

Also this week: a new look into the mind's eye; halting costly car rot; the less obvious behaviour differences between the sexes and the remarkable oddity of Zipf's Law.

## news scientist

Every Thursday

# Maggots that threaten to devour society

Bernard Levin

There are, of course, more important considerations about the massacre at Maslov, but there are one or two minor and melancholy ones that spring to mind, viz. that Mr Christopher Mayhew may well be the first to declare that it would never have happened if it had not been for the creation and continued existence of Israel; that Mr Andrew Faulds could be the first to demand condemnation by Britain of any reprisals against terrorist bases taken by the Israelis; and that Mr Paul Foot might be the first to announce that the children were accidentally killed by the Israeli troops who stormed the school and who are only blaming the innocent Palestinian heroes to conceal their own military incompetence.

First to reveal that the Israelis killed the children deliberately, in order to justify further intransigence during the peace negotiations, will probably be the recently appointed Conspiracy Correspondent of *The Guardian*, Mr Martin Wallace.

After the Lod Airport slaughter in 1970, the Egyptian Prime Minister publicly applauded the episode; after the massacre at the Munich Olympiad, the Arab athletes refused to attend the memorial meeting in the stadium; and, perhaps, there will be a half-holiday in the schools of Libya.

Let nobody imagine, however, that admiration of murder is confined to the more barbaric Arab states, or its condemnation to their apologists elsewhere. Lieutenant Calley's sentence for his part in the massacre at My Lai is regarded with indignation by some Americans who have made him a folk hero; other Americans did the same in the case of Charles Manson; the Price sisters are likewise revered for their crime itself, not merely for their experiences in prison—by our own fan-revolutionaries, as indeed are most of the IRA bombers and killers on a television programme.

This country, just after "Bloody Sunday" in Londonderry, an Ulsterman could be heard declaring that it should have been called "Good Sunday" and regretting that the number of Catholics killed had been so few. Violence breeds followers as a dead dog does, and the maggots that are now crawling through our society, multiplying as they go, will, if we are not careful, and by eating us all alive.

Howard Fast, a prominent member of the American Communist Party for many years, tells in his book *The Naked God* (written after his far too belated break with his political masters) of the way in which comfortable and wealthy American sympathisers of the party would post-merely glorify over the revolution and the killings it would entail; I recall that Francis Hope discovered, and quoted with relish in the *New Statesman* as an example of the similar view in this country, a previous Stalinist poem which included such

sentiments as "Dare you read/On the dead?" and clearly intimated that if you did not dare, you were not revolutionary; in a most interesting article in *Encounter* a few months ago, Mr George Watson produced a good deal of evidence to suggest that the adulation of Stalin among British intellectuals, so far from being possible only because of their ignorance of the slaughter of his purges—the standard excuse later—was widely based on admiration of his ruthlessness, so that it was precisely because of the slaughter that they supported him; the same spirit, *mutatis mutandis*, clearly animated Lemi Kleofasovich's attitude to Hitler in such a film as *The Triumph of the Will*, and the only habit that has not been so far and away repudiated in all this vast and repulsive gallery (a tiny genre study amid the huge canvases, but none the less dear to me for that) is the fact that not long after Timothy Birdsall had drawn a cartoon of one party-liner saying to another concerning Hungary: "He joined over Hungary." Mr Hugh MacDiarmid appears to have done precisely that.

In a profound but forgotten book, *The Lost Library*, Franz Mehring argued that such things as Nazism and Communism were the only things that had refused to listen to the prophetic voices, particularly those of the nineteenth century, which insisted that it was a terrible mistake, fraught with the most terrible consequences, to believe that the strongest force within human beings, as the

eighteenth century ("All is for the best in the best of possible worlds") had maintained. It is ironic that now, towards the end of the century, which has seen both the widest acceptance of the power of the unredeeming unconscious self, and the worst of all history's crimes committed in the name of irrational ideologies, there should be a massive return to the worst fallacies of the Enlightenment, without even the excuse of ignorance that Jefferson and Pope could have offered.

Most of the religions of the world, especially Christianity, are entitled to look smug at this point. The argument, for these always maintained that man is a flawed and irrational being, and their entire systems are devised to allow for this fact. Art, which I find both more congenial and more convincing than religion, has also recognized the truth: the *Art of Fugue* or a Ben Nicholson abstract, they never so regular and symmetrical, achieve their effect in exactly the same way as the Choral Symphony or *The Raft of the Medusa*, which is through the emotions.

What is so dangerous about the condoning of murder and terrorism, therefore, is not its wickedness; it is the belief of those involved in the process that what they are doing is a rational weighing of the evidence for and against the effects of murder on politics; indeed, this conviction has even infected many of those who do not condone the killings, and who

argue that terrorism is wrong because it does not in practice achieve ends that are desired by its promoters. ("Counter-productive" is a vogue word in this connection.) To believe that actions, or words, are based on a deep and dangerous longing to inflict or to suffer, ("I did my creations out of my cries de Sade in Peter Weiss's debate between the marquis (Marat), are really based on it is to leave the will itself, never the moral purpose, helpless in the face of the dark tide of unconsciousness.")

The advantage that the right always had over the left is that the right knows, and the left denies, that men are irrational, extreme right uses this knowledge to frighten ends by playing upon encouraging the irrational; the left's excesses, no less frightful based on the deterministic mechanism of the pattern decreed for but which they will not fit by what is wrong with our world; we are being torn in two by opposing forces; the power of reason is needed to spur us on, and the power of unreason in its stead. If you tell men long enough that they are rational, and can act upon their beliefs. But in acting, they will in fact be guided by unreason, and their destinies remain as uncontrolled as ever.

That is the true lesson of Maslov. © Times Newspapers Ltd.

# Anxieties that could make M Giscard President

'The communists are still an object of fear and suspicion to many people'

France goes to the polls on Sunday for the second ballot in the presidential election. Here, from Paris, is a view of the issue that is likely to be uppermost in voters' minds.

If the British election was about Reds under the bed, the French election is about Reds in the Cabinet. Underlying the most telling argument against M François Mitterrand, and the one on which his opponents are putting greatest emphasis, is that his election would be followed by the formation of a government including communists for the first time since 1947.

The point was put in its crudest form last week after Herr Brandt's resignation. The Soviet block, it was suggested, would have no need to infiltrate and control the Communist Party, since it could rely on being fully informed by the communist members of the Cabinet. This argument was apparently felt to be exaggerated by M Giscard d'Estaing himself, who has said that he thinks the French Communist Party is not "directed from abroad", but "has its structure and its centre of decision in France".

Nonetheless, the communists are still an object of fear and suspicion to many people. Undoubtedly one reason that deters many farmers from voting for Mitterrand is the fear that the new government might include a communist Minister of Agriculture—and in spite of the fact that the communists have never advocated the introduction of collective farms in France (at any rate since the early 1930s) and latterly have been the most militant defenders of the small independent farmers.

More generally, there is the fear of a coup d'état in the 1948 model; even those who are now convinced that Mitterrand would be strong enough and tough enough to forestall this, or that the communists would not dare to try it at such a distance from any Soviet tanks, still fear that they will use their presence in the government to infiltrate and dominate the administration until they are virtually impossible to dislodge.

On this point, the precedent of communist participation in 1944-7 inaugurated by General de Gaulle, which Mitterrand is fond of citing, can be turned

against him. When Mitterrand himself got his first government post in 1947, as Minister of War Veterans, he was able to reach his office only by a circuitous route through communist strike pickets. He found that civil servants nominated by his communist predecessor had built up a fleet of several thousand government vehicles which were used exclusively for ferrying communist militants to demonstrations, and he had to dismiss 23 per cent of the ministry staff before he could assert his authority.

Two months earlier, he had been elected to Parliament for the first time on a programme which said: "No to the instigation of the Communist Party in power—this party which Leon Blum called a foreign nationalist party."

Eight years later M Pierre Mendes France, who today is one of Mitterrand's keenest supporters, wrote: "When, after the war, we had communists in the government, we saw that they did not act in a loyal manner. They did not behave like ministers working together. They acted within the government like a foreign force working exclusively for the Communist Party and not for the country."

Times have changed since then, of course. France is not, in 1944-7, in the midst of purging and reconstructing her administration after five years of war, defeat, civil disorder and chaos. She has a ready-made and highly organized administration in which no large-scale infiltration or subversion is likely to be undertaken. Nor have the communists, as in those days, emerged from the *Maquis* full of hopes for revolution. Instead

they have behind them 30 years of legal existence and at least 20 years of gradual and deliberate adaptation to peaceful, constitutional politics. The habits of caution and moderation, which are the only habits of the new generation of communists, are not likely to disappear overnight.

But the memory and the fear remain. In order to overcome them, the communists must make great sacrifices. Their leader, M Georges Marchais, admitted this week that some of their own members and supporters are accusing them of being "too modest". They certainly showed modesty in not putting forward a candidate of their own on the first ballot. As a result of this, M Marchais, leader of a party which normally wins at least one fifth of the total vote in parliamentary elections, appeared on only one political broadcast, at Mitterrand's invitation, while fringe groups ranging from royalist through European federalist to Trotskyist were entitled to an equal share of television time with the main candidates.

They have also modestly admitted that "conditions do not exist in France today for a communist Prime Minister", that they would not expect more than six or seven posts in a government of 20 or 21 members, and that they will not insist on having any particular ministry about which public opinion is especially sensitive, such as foreign affairs, the interior or defence.

Moreover, M Georges Seguy, the communist trade union leader, has publicly promised that the unions will not expect the whole of the left-wing programme to be realised overnight, and will not risk compromising the left's success by "demagogic demands". His vision of the relationship between a left-wing government and the unions seems remarkably like Mr Foot's division of the "Social contract". But few British union leaders would have spoken with such confidence of Mr Wilson's Government before its election as M Seguy does of Mitterrand's. They can see what the Trotskyist candidates mean when they urged workers to withhold their votes from Mitterrand on the first ballot in their quest to give him a blank cheque.

Edward Mortimer

# 'Donkey' vote may upset the balance in Canberra

Australia's eight million voters will go to the polls tomorrow for their second National Government election in 18 months. People aged from 18 to 21 have a federal vote for the first time, which adds more than 800,000 electors to the roll. Voting, under the preferential system, is compulsory.

The Whitlam Labour Government has to face the electors 18 months before its time because the Senate, where the Liberal Country Party coalition sided by five Democratic Labor Party senators had a majority, repeatedly thwarted the will of the House of Representatives, where the government had won a majority of nine at the December 1972 elections. Under the Australian constitution, if the Senate twice rejects the government's legislation the administration may ask the Governor General for a double dissolution.

If it is granted both houses then submit themselves to the electors. On this occasion the Opposition in the Senate took an action unprecedented in Australian political history. It refused to pass two financial supply bills. Eventually it did pass them, but only after Mr Whitlam had sent Sir Paul Hasluck the Governor General and been granted a double dissolution. So far the past three Australian governments have been plunged into an election campaign which has been fought vigorously by both sides.

It has not been the roughest campaign on record but each side has accused the other of operating "a dirty tricks department". The big issue has been inflation. Who is best qualified to manage the economy? Which side can check inflation and bring down the high cost of living?

How does a housewife make up her mind about the party which will mend the hole in her housekeeping purse? During the first five weeks of the campaign Mr Bill Snedden made all the running. In the second Mr Whitlam began to challenge Mr Snedden on inflation and seemed to recover lost ground. In this final week it has been a neck-and-neck struggle.

In this election more than most in recent Australian history the electorate has been over-



Mr Billy Snedden: A neck and neck struggle.

whelmed by a massive and expensive advertising campaign designed as much to sway emotions as to change political ideas. Many of the fears raised and promises held out have been untested and a little dishonest. Both major parties have committed excesses.

Of greater concern than snide advertising has been the intrusion of a much more insidious and dangerous form of emotionalism called ethnic politics. Both Mr Whitlam and Mr Snedden have sought to woo Jewish and Roman Catholic voters.

These appeals for religious support could be critical. The Opposition needs to hold all its seats if it is to have any hope of toppling the Government. Labour for its part desperately needs to win a few extra seats to offset the almost certain losses it will sustain in rural and semi-rural areas.

Other issues in the election have been the Medical Health Scheme, immigration, the Aborigines, control of mining and education. But these have not loomed as large as management of the economy.

Yet still no one knows for certain what is happening to the people in the middle, the vital "swing" voters for whom the whole multi-million dollar campaign circus has been staged.

Naturally both leaders express supreme confidence in the out-

come, and public opinion have veered from the Liberal favouring of the Liberal their partners to a swing week towards a Labour vote. An experienced commentator summed it up thus: "I hope, but the Liberals I don't know." The final result will bring a good deal on the niceties of the poll. A 746 candidates will contest election and this could be unparalleled confusion voters.

There are 501 candidates for the 127 seats in the House of Representatives, while 21 standing for the 60 Senate. This is by far the largest for the Senate.

The major parties are calling all seats but the DLP testing House of Representatives seats only in Victoria. Australia's only contest has been in New South Wales. The DLP will go to the Opposition, Australia Party's will go Government.

The high number of nations introduces a new element to the Senate vote. Most-dramatic of all, voters in New South Wales and Victoria, the two states expected to decide the result, are presented with a ballot 2½ wide and 6½ deep. You have to number 73 squares in their order of preference, then vote in their of Representatives seat finally answer four refer questions.

Some idea of the difficulty confronting voters can be seen in Mr Whitlam's seat. He has candidates running again and 11 electors will have to cast 88 votes together.

In Victoria there are candidates for the 34 House and 48 for the 10 Senate. The other states have their problems.

All parties expect a "donkey" vote to be big is the practice of people straight down the ballot you 3 per cent of the total vote, but this percentage is expected to be higher. It could up-sets.

Herbert M

# The Times Diary

'A monkey could do what I do'

America still leads the world in the art of writing encapsulated news items. Television programmes can see what the writer from a Chicago newspaper:

7.00 pm The Cowboys—Cimarron employs a malasses-loving burro to avert a tragedy when a rugged mountain family seeks revenge for the loss of a son.

7.30 pm Killdozer—A giant bulldozer gets his own way, being possessed by a strange force from a meteorite it uncovers and begins attacking the crew.

For the most part, though, it is a record of despair. Grace Clements, who works as a luggage felter on a hot, damp assembly line, describes how she is not allowed to talk on the job because she might make a reject. Nora Watson, a publisher's editor, says: "Most of us, like the assembly line worker, have jobs that are too small for our spirit. Jobs are not big enough for people."

People describe humiliations. Johnny Bosworth, a car salesman, says: "I wish the public would realize that I'm a human being, too... they don't have to be animals." Sharon Atkins, a receptionist, said: "A monkey could do what I do. Others described their tricks for avoiding tedious work. Like Dolores Dantz, a waitress: "It would be very tiring if I had to say: 'Would you like a cocktail?' and say that over and over. So I come out different for my own enjoyment. I would say: 'What's exciting at the bar that I can offer?' I can't say: 'Do you want coffee?' Maybe I'll say: 'Do you want coffee?' Maybe I'll say: 'Are you in the mood for coffee?' or 'The coffee sounds exciting.' Just rephrase it enough to make it something to enjoy. I can't make them take an interest. It becomes theatrical and I feel like Mata Hari and it intoxicates me."

Last month the *Wall Street Journal* revealed that many had long suspected—that Americans, long used to their food being flavoured artificially, now prefer artificial flavours to natural ones. The article recounted how a manufacturer tried to produce a tomato sauce which tasted of tomatoes. It would not sell, because it lacked the over-cooked scorched flavour of the most popular sauces, which is what makes them tasty and popular.

The manufacturer, who had spent much money on exciting this scorched flavour, changed his process again to reintroduce it. Sales started to climb.

This preference for the fake is good news for companies whose business is to manufacture and market artificial flavours. One of the largest is International Flavors and Fragrances Inc of New York. I spoke there

to Charles Grimm, the director of Flavour Creation.

"People tend to like what they are familiar with", he said. "Younger people today don't know what percolated coffee tastes like. They're all used to soluble coffee, so they like coffee to taste like soluble coffee. And they don't know what fresh pineapple juice tastes like. They're used to soluble pineapple juice, where the flavour is affected by the can."

"Same with tomato juice. If you took a fresh tomato and juiced it most people who tasted it wouldn't like it."

And take strawberries. There are just not enough strawberries in the United States to flavour all the strawberry products which are sold. So we have created flavours for ice cream and candy which taste more like strawberry than the real thing."

It is done by people called flavourists, who identify the chemicals in foods which give them their distinctive taste and reproduce them. The list is almost endless. Many meat products are stretched by the introduction of tasty meat-flavoured proteins. On the fragrances side, most common scented cosmetics, soaps and washing liquids have never been close enough to a lemon to get a sniff. Their fragrances are all artificial.

"It is", said Grimm, "a very expanding industry. And if you are smug enough to believe that the British have better taste than to follow the American pattern, you should know that International Flavors and Fragrances Inc has two factories in Britain."

That's life

Generalizations about the United States are generally misleading, if you will pardon the generalization. Yet one which seems to stand reasonably close

to another absurd example, I suppose, of British inartificiality.



examination concerns the difference between the British and the American dream.

While modern British plays are generally fairly narrow in focus, taking an episode or incident or character and examining it closely, the American drama goes in for extended metaphors about life, and its meaning, or lack of meaning. Mental disturbance is a theme which recurs. No doubt it is all due to the influence of Eugene O'Neill and Tennessee Williams.

My only venture into the theatre on this visit has been to see an off-Broadway play, which won the Critics' Award last year. Lanford Wilson's *The Hotel Baltimore* (think of it as a neon sign with the 's' missing). It takes place in a fading hotel lobby and its three characters are talking, apart and nobody cares. It has some affinities with Frank

Norman's *Fingert* isn't it? and to be, especially in the characters are who.

The message is that seedy hotel in Baltimore, he could be.

# Copy-proof

The easy availability of devices, which made possible the Pentagon Papers, many other illicit copyings, inspired the creation of the Xerox. Xerox has taken out a patent which would document proof against. As yet Xerox have not put the stuff into production because there are, says Xerox, "unavoidable limitations", which it specifies.

# Memorable

It was comforting to read in the *New York Times* that this is the worst season in memory to offend recall a path that was not in the memory. Every year streets develop more or slightly and dangerous. (The worst pathos was my memory was w. appeared on the street my third floor flat, or bowed up and down all night.)

So far, says the commissioner of Highway potholes have been filled January, and more others remain to be filled. This year's winter season is particularly off-Broadway play, which won the Critics' Award last year. Lanford Wilson's *The Hotel Baltimore* (think of it as a neon sign with the 's' missing). It takes place in a fading hotel lobby and its three characters are talking, apart and nobody cares. It has some affinities with Frank





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Plan for controls over traders who do not deliver goods on time

By Clayton Controls over traders who fail to deliver goods on time were proposed yesterday by Mr John...

Jamaica to impose big new levy on bauxite

By Andrew Wilson Following the breakdown of prolonged discussions between the government of Jamaica and the major American and Canadian aluminium companies...

Ingersoll drops water resistant description

By Patricia Tidball Ingersoll, one of the biggest suppliers of wrist watches to the United Kingdom market is ceasing to use the description 'water resistant' on certain of its products...

Associated Portland Cement takes legal advice on price ruling

By Maurice Corina Industrial Editor The bitter dispute between cement manufacturers and the Price Commission over price increases took a new turn yesterday...

Bowater to bid £10.7m for 'cash shell' Dixon

By John Whitmore The Bowater Corporation is planning to make a £10.7m offer for Peter Dixon & Son (Holdings), the former paper group which over the past year has turned itself into a cash 'shell'...

Commission eases raw materials clause

The Price Commission relaxed its interpretation of the raw materials clause in the code and Pay Code. The clause bans price rises of more than 3 per cent unless raw materials are cheaper...

W. H. Smith cuts records cost by 20 pc

Business News Staff The first of a series of retail price cuts are being introduced by the W. H. Smith chain today...

Austrian move fuels currency upheaval

By Mervyn Westlake Strong speculation about a complete realignment of European currencies triggered a fresh eruption on the world's foreign exchange yesterday...

Treasury's £400m 'tap' stock surprise

By Tim Congdon The gilt edged market was caught by surprise yesterday by the issue of a new 'tap' stock. It will eventually serve as a replacement of the previous long-dated tap, Treasury 9 1/2 per cent 1999...

North Sea groups seek 18 pc return

The oil companies must get a return of 22.5 to 33 for each barrel of oil produced from the North Sea, Dr John E. Kircher, president of Continental Oil (Eastern Hemisphere) said yesterday...

Support for US loans to Russia

Washington, May 16.—A House of Representatives banking subcommittee today opposed a resolution calling for the curbing of US-Soviet Export-Import Bank loans to the Soviet Union and other Communist countries...

Bank deals lost DM270m

Düsseldorf, May 16.—Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale has confirmed the extent of the heavy foreign exchange losses on the bank's currency trading business...

Insurance group's £8.5m losses

Royal Insurance recorded one of the largest quarterly underwriting losses ever—£8.5m—in the first three months of 1974, and its pre-tax profits dropped from £10.5m to £4.1m...

Star on show

Lockheed TriStar aircraft, led by Rolls-Royce RB 211 engines, leaves on a demonstration tour of Australia today...

Cut in Ceylon trade

Reduction in the bunker surcharge imposed by the shipping conferences covering trade between Europe and Ceylon is 22 per cent to 19.5 per cent has been announced by the lines...

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Approval for Herbert move

The resolution to approve the increased secured borrowing powers of Alfred Herbert were passed at yesterday's meeting of Preference shareholders. Proxies representing 189,937 votes were in favour of the resolution, with only 2,200 votes cast against...

Boots profits up to £63.7m

Pre-tax profits of Boots rose last year from £58.7m to £63.7m on sales up by 20 per cent to £441m. The volume increase was 17 per cent. The stock market was pleased with the results and the shares closed 3p higher at 183p...

How the markets moved

Table with columns: Rises, Falls, Commodities, THE POUND, and various market indicators like GKN, ICI, etc.

On other pages

Table listing appointments, company meeting reports, and other news items with page numbers.

COMPANY MEETING ANCHOR CHEMICAL COMPANY LTD. IMPRESSIVE GROWTH CONTINUES

The 67th Annual General Meeting of Anchor Chemical Company Limited was held yesterday in Manchester. The Rt Hon the Lord Hewlett, CBE, MA (Cantab), FWB, FRI, MBE, Chairman and Managing Director, presiding. The following is an extract from his closing statement: I am pleased to confirm a further continuation in the improved profit trend which I announced originally for the first four months of 1973 and then for the half year ended 30th June 1973...

# OECD consumer prices up 12pc

Paris, May 16.—The increase in consumer prices in the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development's area reached 12.1 per cent in the 12 months to the end of March, the OECD said.

In its latest survey of consumer prices the OECD said the rise over this period was 11.2 per cent for the enlarged Community and 12.1 per cent for OECD Europe.

The lowest increase for the period was in West Germany, where the increase was 7.2 per cent compared with Italy (14.3), Britain (13.5), France (12.2) and the United States (10.2).

In Japan prices recorded a gain of 24 per cent, and in Greece 33.4 per cent.

The survey noted that from September, 1973 to March, 1974 the rise in heating and lighting charges resulting from higher oil costs accounted for about 11 per cent of the overall OECD area consumer price index, although their weight in the index only averages 4.5 per cent.

Petrol prices up to April accounted for a further 11 per cent of the overall consumer price index rise, although their average weight is only about 2.5 per cent.

# Energy costs exacerbate French trade deficit

Paris, May 16.—France recorded a gross trade deficit of 2,506m francs in April, compared with 1,935m francs in March. In April 1973 there was a trade surplus of 1,179m francs.

The latest provisional figures are published today by the finance ministry. It pointed out that the shortfall was entirely attributable to higher oil prices.

Coverage of imports by exports stood at 88.3 per cent, compared with 90.6 per cent in March, and 109.9 per cent in April, 1973.

Gross imports amounted to 21,804m francs in April, up from 20,683m in March, and 11,929m a year earlier. Exports stood at 19,298m francs, against 18,748m in March, and 13,108m in April, 1973.

France recorded a gross trade deficit of 6,884m francs during the first four months, compared with a surplus of 2,365m in the corresponding 1973 period.

On a seasonally-adjusted basis the April trade deficit amounted to 1,921m francs, compared with a deficit of 1,358m in March and a surplus of 1,375m in April last year.

Seasonally-adjusted imports stood at 20,283m francs, up from 19,028m in March, and 11,097m in April 1973. Exports amounted to 18,362m francs in April, up from 17,670m a month earlier, and 12,472m a year earlier.

Coverage of imports by exports stood at 90.5 per cent in April, compared with 92.9 per cent in March, and 112.3 per cent in April 1973.

The seasonally-adjusted provisional trade deficit in the first four months amounted to 5,273m francs, compared with a surplus of 2,834m in the like year earlier period.—AP-Dow Jones.

# Moscow links illustrate Soviet-American trade detente US machine tools show the way

From Edmund Stevens  
Moscow, May 16

Soviet-American detente—especially the economic phase—progresses in spite of problems posed by Congressional stumbling blocks to credits and most-favourable-nation trade status, plus storm clouds over the White House.

As far as the Russians are concerned President Nixon is still due in Moscow—next month. Dr Arthur Burns chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, radiated optimism at the end of last week's visit here.

His programme included three hours with Mr Kosygin, the Prime Minister, who he said showed eagerness for further expansion of trade, and impatience over Washington's delay in giving a clear definition of its energy policy. This would, he said, clarify the prospects for various plans for American participation in developing Soviet energy resources. Dr Burns expressed confidence that reasonable accommodation would be reached on the issue of most-favourable-nation treatment.

Meanwhile, some 26 American delegations in various fields are expected here this month when the new commercial office of the Embassy having been finally completed is open for business.

The Chicago-based accounting firm of Arthur Anderson and Co with worldwide connexions

recently became the 16th American company to obtain Soviet accreditation. It is now proceeding full steam with the establishment of a permanent Moscow office.

The 10-day exhibition of American machine tool and metalworking equipment held last month in Moscow, succeeded beyond all expectations, to the delight of the United States commerce department which sponsored it.

So far it has led to \$20m (about £8.5m) worth of business, including on-the-spot sale of all the exhibit items available for purchase—approximately \$6m out of a total value of \$7m.

Orders have been signed for an additional \$14m. All the exhibitors made important new contacts. Attendance at the exhibition was nearly 300,000—about three times the number expected.

Mr Maslov, chairman of Stankimport the Soviet agency for purchasing machine tools, practically lived at the exhibition. The United States Association of Machinist Tool Builders is making plans to repeat the exhibition in 1977.

Meanwhile, Caterpillar Tractor and International Harvester are understood to have signed contracts running into nine figures—the amounts have not been disclosed. American firms here seem quick to adopt the Soviet habit of secrecy in such matters.

By the same token other deals are hard to track down. Among

# Coal target is extra 9m tons by end-decade

By Our Northern Industrial Correspondent

The mining industry faces the enormous task between now and 1980 of finding an extra six million tons of coal a year by extending existing mines and developing three million tons a year new capacity. Mr Peter Rees, the National Coal Board director of planning and reconstruction, said at the annual conference yesterday of the Institution of Mining Engineers, Scarborough.

Mr Rees said planning was taking account of the industry's potential in the late 1980s and the 1990s, a period when world oil production will well be on the decline and nuclear power would not still be available as an acceptable source of world energy.

Mr Rees said more than a quarter of the coal production in Britain's central coalfields, Yorkshire and the Midlands, came from collieries which were more than 100 years old.

Known reserves of existing collieries totalled about 6,000 million tons—and another 2,000 million tons would be added as a result of the NCB's current exploration programme if geological predictions proved to be correct.

"It may well be that, to supplement these reserves, a new look will need to be taken at coal and 1960s as being economically unworkable." This coal could only be regarded as a possible bonus.

The board's main programme must be to open up new reserves to extend the lives of existing collieries; to expand the capacity of existing collieries where there were adequate reserves and to set up new mines where sufficient coal could be proved.

Modern exploration techniques had considerably speeded up the job of looking for and proving new coal reserves, Mr Rees said. Much improved techniques, including the sound bouncing seismic reflection method—would prevent a repetition of the "painful and costly experience" at some postwar mining projects.



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# Moscow Narodny Bank



## Continued expansion

The following is a summary of the Chairman's Statement which has been circulated with the Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1973.

### Progress in 1973

After making various provisions the Bank made a Profit of £1,302,539. It is not proposed to pay a dividend again this year, and the sum of £1,300,000 will be paid to General Reserve. An amount of £1 million will be added to our General Reserves bringing them to a total of £5.5 million.

### Development of Business Operations

There has been considerable genuine growth in our business and in real assets during 1973. As the basic purpose of our total operations is the financing of trade between the Socialist and Non-Socialist countries, the Board and Management have continued their policy of giving prior attention to this aspect of our activities. Operations have been developed in other areas such as the Far East, North Africa and Latin America while continuing our now traditional and satisfactory contacts with Middle Eastern Countries and West Africa. We have maintained and widened our friendly relations with all parts of the United States and are in a position to share in the financing of the expanding trade between the U.S.A. and Canada, and the U.S.S.R. and other Socialist Countries.

### Economic and Business Conditions in 1973

The establishment of floating rates made life for traders and banks difficult in 1973, but

despite this world trade expanded rapidly, growing in U.S.\$ terms by an estimated 37% (about 14% by volume). East-West Trade grew even more rapidly and rose by over 40% in \$ terms in the first half of the year and early indications show that this figure was exceeded in the second half.

### Bank Administration

Our International Money Division has been equipped during the year with the most up-to-date technical services which enables us to handle this business rapidly and efficiently.

### Beirut Branch

The Branch which celebrated its 10th Anniversary in 1973 made notable progress and despite unsettled conditions in the area the assets of the Branch have increased by more than 10%. A new building is planned for construction in 1974.

### Singapore Branch

Assets of the Branch in local currency increased by about 90% during 1973 and in spite of increasing competition in the area it considerably improved its position. Work on the construction of a new building for the Branch is in progress and we hope it will be completed during the next 12 months.

The Board of Directors, Management and Staff of Head Office and Branches made every effort during last year to secure the further expansion of the Bank. As always our Bank has enjoyed a friendly attitude and the co-operation of other Banks and Financial Institutions in the City of London and abroad.

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# Japanese refiners on mat

Tokyo, May 16.—The high public prosecutor's office is expected later this month to indict several Japanese oil refining companies and industry officials on charges of violating Japan's anti-monopoly law.

Sources said the prosecutors have completed a three-month investigation of charges filed against the companies and individuals on February 19 by the Fair Trade Commission.

The commission charged the Petroleum Association of Japan and three of its present or former officers with organizing an oil products production cartel. It also charged 12 refining companies with conspiring over the

# Oil nation loans near \$675m

Washington, May 16.—World Bank borrowings from Middle East oil exporting nations and Venezuela are approaching the \$675m (£280m) mark. Yesterday the signing of an agreement under which the United Arab Emirates will lend the World Bank the equivalent of \$67m for its 8 per cent, 15-year bonds, was announced in Abu Dhabi. The loan is denominated in UAE currency, rather than dollars.

World Bank officials have also completed negotiations with Oman for a \$30m loan, denominated in United States currency, also in the form of 8 per cent, 15-year bonds.—AP-Dow Jones.

# United Newspapers Limited: A Record Result for 1973

## On current trading, the Chairman reports:

- \* Turnover ahead for first four months
- \* Advertising rates being raised to improve eroded margins

In his statement to shareholders, Sir William Barnetson, the Chairman, says:

At this time twelve months ago, I advised you that the company's performance in 1973 would be significantly better than the result for the preceding year, which was itself a record. That has proved to be so.

The profit before taxation amounts to £7,012,000, compared with £4,840,000 for 1972, a rise of 44.8 per cent. After taxation, there are equity earnings of 218.6 per cent, or 54.6p per Ordinary share, compared with 42.7p for 1972. About 17 per cent of this uplift in profitability came from a rise in investment income, attributable very largely to interest on the company's liquid resources, which amounted to £6,224,000 at the year end.

The rest of the uplift was derived from trading turnover, which rose by over £6 million to £29,500,000. Within that figure the largest increase was in newspaper advertisement revenue, which went up by 38 per cent to £16,800,000. There was also a satisfactory rise in sales revenue from newspapers and periodicals alike.

In spite of labour troubles, rising unemployment, the power crisis and the three-day week, the volume of trading was well maintained throughout the year as a whole—and indeed that is still the case. But profit margins were narrowed during the second half by steeply escalating costs—newsprint, wages, transport, and other basic supplies and services.

### Newspapers

This unhappy momentum of cost inflation has continued since the end of the year, and especially where wages and newsprint are concerned. Against that background, most of your company's daily and weekly newspapers raised their advertising rates a few weeks ago; and in some cases there were cover price rises as well. The full effect of these changes will be felt during the second half of the current year.

Another problem that confronted us during the latter months of 1973 was the shortage of newsprint, caused partly by exceptionally high world demand and partly by diminished production capacity among the suppliers. Although there were moments of acute difficulty, we were fortunate in getting through that critical period virtually unscathed, thanks largely to our broadly-based arrangements. As to the future, our firmly contracted tonnage is considered adequate for our requirements.

### Periodicals

A feature of the year under review was the continued progress of Punch. With sales at home and abroad well maintained, and with advertisement revenue significantly increased, its profit went up by over 30 per cent. During recent months, however, as with newspapers, there have been appreciable rises in the cost of paper and production; and as a result it has been found necessary to raise the cover price if the standard of the magazine is to be upheld.

The farming periodicals had a satisfactory year, with



Pig Farming and the Dairy Farmer consolidating their position as leaders in their respective fields.

### Book Publishing

The company's book publishing activity has continued to expand, both under our own imprint and under the auspices of outside publishers. The titles stem largely from the editorial output of Punch, the Countryman, and the Farming Press, and add a profitable new dimension to the periodicals involved.

### Commercial Printing

During the past three years the company's commercial printing centres have been the subject of a certain amount of capital investment, improved marketing methods, and general reorganisation. This has now paid off in terms of more profitable turnover, especially at Blechley, Blackpool and Luton. Similar steps are being taken with regard to the commercial printing side at Ormskirk, where the company acquired the local newspaper in the latter part of 1972.

### Radio and Television

Your company's wholly-owned subsidiary, Sheffield Newspapers Limited, held 1 per cent of the equity in Radio Hallam, the consortium which successfully applied for the franchise to operate local commercial radio in the Sheffield and Rotherham area. The new station is expected to go on the air either towards the end of the current year or early in 1975.

Radio Fleet Productions is the designation adopted by your company's small but sophisticated studio complex set up just over a year ago at Tudor Street, London, to provide general back-up services for local radio and advertising agencies. It has already built up a useful clientele, and this will grow as the market expands.

Your company continues to be happy with its investment in Trident Television, and with the programme standards which it maintains both regionally and on network.

### Awards

The company's publications and members of the staff continue to qualify for professional distinctions of various kinds. During the past twelve months or so, these have included awards for offset colour, display

advertising, sports photography, book production, newspaper design, and editorial features ranging from the Arab-Israeli war to river pollution.

### Forward Outlook

At a time when there is a fair amount of indeterminate speculation about the economic prospects of the British Press as a whole, it may be relevant to remind shareholders that over 83 per cent of the company's turnover comes from newspapers—all of them provincial, and firmly established as the prime media in their respective catchment areas. They are well equipped, well managed, forward-looking, and resilient. There is every reason to expect them to remain so.

After that somewhat immodest affirmation, let me turn now to the outlook for the current year. For the first four months, trading turnover has been maintained at a level slightly in excess of the corresponding period of 1972. But as I have already indicated, profit margins have been significantly eroded by rising costs. Hence the increased advertising rates and cover prices, which should make an acceptable improvement in margins from now on. Against that background, we cannot expect the profit for the year to approach the high figure earned in 1973. But subject only to reasonable economic conditions, the result should be satisfactory. A further assessment will be given when the half-yearly figures are announced in the usual way.

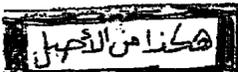
It remains for me to thank my fellow directors, the executives and staff, at every level, for their loyal support in what has proved to be a rewarding—and in some ways also rather a formidable—year.

### Summary of Results

Year ended 31st December	1973	1972
Profit before Taxation	7,012,000	4,840,000
Profit after Taxation	3,835,362	3,083,768
Ordinary Dividends*	56.58%	52.5%
Retained in the Group	3,089,000	2,202,578
Ordinary Dividend Cover	5.6	3.8
Earnings per Share	54.6p	42.7p
*Gross		

The Annual General Meeting will be held at 23-27 Tudor St. London EC4A, on Tuesday, 11th June, 1974 at 12 noon.

# United Newspapers



# Britain's inflation rate slowing, minister says

Roger Viscount, Minister of State for Prices and Consumer Credit, said yesterday that it is a fact that successive monthly figures are showing a reduction in the rate at which inflation is developing within the country. There is a gradual slowing down, he told a European purchasing conference organized by the Financial Times. One should recognize that taming inflation is a gradual process. It is a frustrating task and many mistakes will be made along the road. An insight into the rapidly rising costs of developing fields for the North Sea was given by Mr. H. B. Greenhouse, chief executive of Shell Mex and Bessid, who said that costs had risen particularly in the last year and that platforms had led to a production plateau.

# Business appointments Lord Polwarth rejoins bank board

Lord Polwarth is rejoining the Bank of Scotland board on June 1. Lord Polwarth, who was governor of the bank before becoming Minister of State for Scotland, with responsibility for North Sea oil, recently announced that he was leaving the political scene. Mr Basil Moss has been elected chairman of the bank. He succeeds Mr Henry Moss, who becomes president of the company and remains on the board. Mr Montague Moss is the new deputy chairman. Mr T. Rowley has been appointed joint managing director of J. H. H. & Son and Hepworths. Mr Victor Wilson has joined the board of CBE Jersey (Holdings). Mr G. Stiles is to succeed Mr I. M. Risdon, who retires in July, as executive director, group director and Joseph Lucas. Mr R. Brown will succeed Mr Stiles as general manager of the Simms Motor and Electronics Corporation. Mr M. A. Coles will become controller for Lucas group administration on the July retirement of Mr P. B. Anson after 47 years with the company. Mr G. R. Packer is promoted to managing director of Gilling. Mr E. B. Wooten succeeds Mr Packer as general manager and will be based in France, with responsibility for coordination of Gilling's United Kingdom, continental and overseas operations. Mr Peter Field has been made financial director of the Greenham Group. Mr P. P. Ward has been re-elected president and chairman and Mr C. E. Jessop becomes vice-president of the Cheltenham and Gloucester Building Society. Mr A. G. Waterman has been appointed executive chairman of Focroc International. Mr C. J. Wainford has been made a director of J. & P. Coats. Mr M. E. Moore has become secretary of Crosville Motor Services. Mr Andrew Ross is to join the board of Spicers. Mr Jeffrey Hobbs has been appointed European representative of the Los Angeles-based Union Bank, resident in London. Commander E. D. Griffiths is the new technical director of Dowty Group Services in succession to Admiral E. Mill, who has retired. Mr Robert Carr, MP, is to join the board of SGB Group. Mr Carr is Home Secretary in the last Government. Mr R. W. Deacon and Dr C. G. Lilley have been appointed group assistant managing directors of the Anchor Chemical Co. Mr John Quicke, chairman of the Ministry of Agriculture's south-west regional panel and deputy president of the Country Landowners' Association, has been appointed a director of National Westminster Bank's south-west regional board. Mr J. Trevor Spurgeon has joined the board of Wood Gundy. Mr W. S. Hadie has retired from executive duties but remains a non-executive director of Serck. Lord Blackford, Mr C. M. Hughes and Mr D. H. LeRoy Lewis have been made directors of Touche, Renmant & Co and of its holding company Touche, Renmant Holdings. Mr M. A. Fearfield has been named managing director of Albright & Wilson (Australia). He succeeds Mr R. C. Edquist, who is to retire after 29 years with the company. Mr Fearfield is succeeded as managing director of Marchon Espanola SA by Mr R. S. Harrison. Mr W. H. Forsey and Mr E. A. Taylor have become general managers of the Royal London Mutual Insurance Society. Mr M. J. Pickard becomes actuary and Mr E. R. Jones, deputy actuary. Mr J. B. Holloway, managing director of Walford & Ward, has been elected chairman of the Guild of Architectural Ironmongers. He succeeds Mr J. S. Kent, who has retired from the post. Mr Gordon Thomson has been appointed a general manager of Barclays Bank International. He was formerly managing director of Barclays Bank of Nigeria. Mr Laurence Field has been made secretary of Morris Vulcan. Mr J. H. Bonas and Mr R. A. Chandler have joined the board of The Hammett Brick Co. Mr J. E. M. Mayne becomes secretary. Mr J. D. Hickman has joined the board of Elco Holdings. Mr F. M. Pegg has been elected to the board of Lubok Investments. Mr Les Parker and Mr John Lister have been appointed deputy managing director and company secretary respectively for Process Peripherals. Mr Parker, in the absence of Mr Simon Hill, the chairman, assumes immediate control of the company on all matters. Mr Paul Dean, MP, has joined the Antony Gibbs Holdings' local advisory board for Bristol and the south-west. He also becomes a consultant to Antony Gibbs Pension Services. Mr Peter Grand and Mr Michael Orr are to resign from the board of J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co jointly to pursue private business interests. Mr E. R. Hosh has become a director of Griffin Factors. Mr W. Jenkins and Mr J. Canning have been appointed directors of Hyde & Entwistle and Duncan Stewart after the retirement of Mr R. J. F. Sanderson. Mr Edward Lambh-Spoate has joined the board of Leigh Developments. The international divisions of Kraft Foods have been combined to form a division of Kraft Corporation, to be known as Kraftco International and based at Glenview, Ill. Mr E. M. Connelly becomes president of the new division and Mr A. G. Moon, formerly financial director and secretary of Kraft Foods, London, has been appointed vice-president and director of financial administration. Mr C. R. Bally becomes regional controller and company financial controller of Kraft Foods, London. Mr R. J. Laker has joined the board of M. E. G. Trust (Assurance) and Mr A. P. Webster is appointed secretary.



Lord Polwarth



# General Accident Interim Statement

The results for the three months ended 31st March, 1974, estimated and subject to audit, are compared below with those for the similar period in 1973, which are restated at 31st December 1973 rate of exchange; also shown are the actual results for the full year 1973. It must be emphasized that the results for the interim period do not necessarily provide a reliable indication of those for the full year. For the interim periods, U.S.A. results are incorporated on an operating basis although the statutory basis with a minimum allowance for excitation expenses is adopted at the year end. This helps to eliminate abnormal fluctuations which for technical reasons would otherwise emerge in the published quarterly results.

	3 months to 31.3.74	3 months to 31.3.73	Year 1973
	Estimate	Estimate	Actual
	£ millions	£ millions	£ millions
Net written premiums—General Business	84.0	84.7	333.8
Investment income	7.7	6.4	28.4
Underwriting Profit—General Business	1.2	1.5	11.5
Long Term Insurance Profits	8.4	0.4	1.5
Loan and Bank Interest	1.4	8.4	41.5
Profit before Tax and Minority Interests	8.8	8.1	40.0
Principal Exchange Rates used in converting overseas results:			
U.S.A.	\$1.40	\$2.32	\$2.32
Canada	\$2.33	\$2.31	\$2.31

Net written premiums and investment income adjusted to exclude the effects of currency fluctuations show increases of 13% and 23% respectively. Underwriting experience in the current year to date has been marked by an unprecedented accumulation of severe weather losses. The first quarter results have been significantly affected by windstorm or flood claims in the United Kingdom, the Republic of Ireland, South Africa and particularly in Australia where the flood losses in Queensland have been estimated at an amount in excess of £1 million. In April tornadoes in the U.S.A. have resulted in claims estimated to cost in excess of \$2 million which will fall for inclusion in the second quarter results. Despite weather losses the United Kingdom, with a 22% increase in premium income, has produced an underwriting profit to which most of the major departments have contributed. In the United States net written premiums for the three months increased from \$84.7 million to \$88.8 million and the operating ratio was 96.9% compared with 94.8%. The continuing restriction on premium growth has exposed both claims and expense ratios to the effects of increasing costs and has resulted in reduced underwriting profits. Caracas continues to present problems, and elsewhere, moderately good experience in the aggregate has been overshadowed by the extent of our losses in Australia.

**General Accident**  
General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Corporation Ltd.  
World Headquarters, General Buildings, Perth, Scotland.

# Royal Insurance

**Estimated results for three months ended 31st March 1974**

The estimated results for the three months ended 31st March 1974, with comparative figures for the corresponding period in 1973 and for the year 1973 are given below. It is again emphasized that these interim figures should not be taken as a reliable indication, as to the likely results for the whole year.

	3 months to 31 Mar. 1974	3 months to 31 Mar. 1973	Year 1973
	£m	£m	£m
Net Insurance Premiums written	168.1	147.8	574.7
Underwriting result:			
U.S.A.	-5.8	-7.8	-1.8
Elsewhere	-1.7	1.6	-3.2
Total	-7.5	0.0	-5.0
Long term insurance profits	0.3	0.3	1.3
Investment income (see Note 2)	12.0	10.0	44.0
Share of Associated Companies' profit	0.3	0.2	0.8
Profit before taxation	4.1	10.5	40.9
Income tax (see Note 3)	1.6	3.8	14.7
Minority Interests	0.0	0.0	0.1
Profit after taxation	2.5	6.7	26.1
Profit per unit	(2.7p)	(5.7p)	(21.9p)
Operating ratios for the U.S.A. are:			
Claims as % of earned premiums	79.4	73.0	70.2
Expenses as % of written premiums	28.9	27.7	29.7
Operating ratio	108.3	100.7	99.9

**Underwriting Result**  
The adverse underwriting result is due to worse experience in North America and Australia where inflationary pressures continue to affect claims costs and provisions, particularly on liability business, under motor, third party and workmen's compensation policies. Results on property losses in these territories also worsened, the main cause of the deterioration in Australia being an estimated loss of over £2m from cyclone 'anda'.

Note (1) In the above figures foreign currency has been converted according to our normal practice at approximately the average rates of exchange ruling during the period. The principal rates were:

	U.S.A.	Canada	Australia
31 Mar. 1974	\$2.27	\$2.41	\$2.45
31 Mar. 1973	\$2.23	\$2.40	\$2.45
1st Quarter 1973	\$1.53	\$1.79	\$1.73

Note (2) The effect of U.K. companies deferring dividend payments for tax reasons has been to increase investment income by £0.8m (£0.3m in the 1st Quarter 1973).

Note (3) The estimated tax figures for the three months period ended 31st March 1974 have been calculated with U.K. Corporation Tax at the rate of 52%. The tax charge for the corresponding period in 1973 includes U.K. Corporation Tax at the average rate of 49% applying for the year 1973.

**Term Insurance**  
Business written in the first three months of the year corresponding figures was:

	3 months to 31 Mar. 1974	3 months to 31 Mar. 1973	Year 1973
	£m	£m	£m
Life & Annuity premiums:			
Individual premiums	2.4	2.8	12.5
Group premiums	5.3	5.2	19.1
Total	7.7	8.0	31.6
Sum assured	149.5	183.8	728.9
Annuitants per annum	37	2.5	142

**REED EXECUTIVE LIMITED**  
Chairman's Statement

Ninth successive year, I am happy to report record profits this year, the highest percentage increase for four years. Our turnover for the year totalled £27,157, compared with £2 for 1972 and Group profits amounted to £269,056, compared with £1 last year.

In the above profits we have transferred to a non-distributable amount of £53,199, which represents profits accruing from the certain franchise and short leasehold premises, after deducting a loss on a small, professionally managed share portfolio and after charging of the re-valuation of short leasehold premises.

**Investment**  
Trading conditions were exceptionally good as I indicated in my Report. We were concerned during the year to maintain administrative of a business which had doubled in size within the space of twelve months and we have also managed to maintain our branch opening programme and have opened ten new branches in 1972.

**Consultancy**  
Reed Selection Limited is now the leading authority for the selection of management staff. We intend to continue expanding and refining the technique used by our large team of qualified consultants to the benefit of both applicants and clients.

**Finance**  
A new policy to re-invest a percentage of profits in new ventures and to flow strengthened our flow to time by extraordinary income. I am sure that this can be constructively used as venture capital.

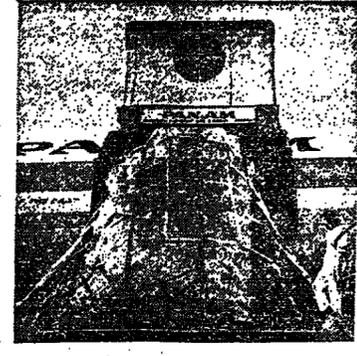
From my Interim Statement dated 8th October, 1973, it is clear that we have developed ancillary skills and those employed in the total. We consider that additional future growth will be obtained from entry into this area. We have started to acquire suitable shops and limited the type of business to be carried on through them. This will commence in the new year.

I believe that the team of retailing staff put in our skills and most likely to succeed, was that of self-service druggists. Our y. Medicare Limited, acquired an existing single branch business with staff. On the two additional outlets are now trading successfully and Pocham. Two further stores are being fitted for opening in the second half of the year.

**Aspects**  
The conditions that prevailed during the first three months of 1974, a depressing effect on our temporary business. This was to some extent compensated by an increase in permanent placements. We will appreciate that accurate profit forecasts are impossible in the present economic uncertainty. However, I am certain that, as in the past, the members of the staff will be doing their utmost to make it possible to expand the company by providing the finest service of which we are capable.

ALEC REED  
Chairman

# When 85% of your output is sold overseas - how important is service?



85% of Molins output is sold overseas - which is not surprising when you consider that over 60% of the world's cigarettes are produced or packed on our machines and that we have customers in 121 countries.

But to reach this position - and more important, to stay there - we have to give top-class service. That means being on the spot and on the ball. We are on the spot with factories and assembly plants sited in five continents and with Molins executives, salesmen and engineers on the move around the world every day. In other ways we are on the ball - like chartering aircraft to fly up to £1 million of machinery each month straight to Washington to meet US demands.

Yes, if you want to stay a world leader and a major exporter - not only of tobacco machinery, but also of printing, packaging and paper-handling machines - service is very important.

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International Precision Engineers



## Hallmarking rules pose problem for jewellers

By Patricia Tisdall

The British jewelry trade expects some difficulties in meeting the requirements of the Hallmarking Act due to be implemented next January 1. From that date retail jewellers will be able to describe goods as gold or silver only if the goods carry a hallmark.

The Act also introduces a hallmark for platinum, consisting of an orb surmounted by a small cross on a peduncled shaft. Kings set with gems are not at present being exempted from the regulations.

There are widespread fears that the new requirements will create long waiting lists at the assay offices. A report in this week's *Retail Jeweller* says that many retailers and manufacturers are trying to get rid of unhallmarked goods in their possession to avoid being left with them.

The assay offices, who claim that they are already fully occupied, say the requirements will triple or quadruple the volume of goods already handled by them.

Reports from the London Assay Office are of continuing big increases in silver received for hallmarking. During April the total weight of all the silver assayed and marked increased to 7,182,482 grams, a rise of 66.3 per cent over the same month last year.

Even larger gains were recorded in silver imported from abroad, with an increase of 152.9 per cent in the number of articles received for marking.

Under the new hallmarking regulations continental silver of a quality of 800 or 830 parts in a 1,000 can be legally retailed in Britain after January 1 although it cannot be described as "silver".

Gold, however, can be qualified as "rolled" and "plated" and silver and platinum as "plated" under the regulations.

## Ironfounders seek permission to offset dearer cost of scrap

By Peter Hill

Britain's ironfounders are pressing the Government to allow an increase in castings prices as a result of higher scrap prices.

The Council of Ironfoundry Associations yesterday sent a telegram to Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, asking for the industry to be allowed to introduce a scrap surcharge similar to that being introduced by Britain's private sector steelmakers early next month.

Earlier this week private sector producers began informing customers that they would be introducing a surcharge of about £5 a tonne on the steel they produce.

This arose from the steep rise in scrap prices following the British Steel Corporation's decision to pay merchants between £3 and £9 a tonne more for scrap, in an attempt to generate more scrap.

In its message to Mrs Williams, the council said: "As ferrous scrap prices continue to rise outside ironfounders' control, we request the same freedom to adjust castings prices as that enjoyed by firms subject to the Treaty of Paris."

Ironfounders are bound by the terms of the Treaty of Rome and by the conditions of the Price Code.

The industry last year used more than four million tonnes of scrap for ironmaking, which is more than the private sector consumes. A spokesman for the council said yesterday that it was vital that the industry received permission to pass on the increased scrap prices to its customers.

Ironfounders were now having to pay between £34 and £36 a tonne for iron scrap and about £38.50 for steel scrap.

"The industry has been affected every bit as much as the private sector steelmakers by the increase in scrap prices," the spokesman added. "It is imperative that the minister should approve ironfounders passing on the increase in the form of a surcharge if it is to continue producing the vital materials for the engineering industry."

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## Why Europe fails to outpace US technology

The major achievement of the European Economic Community in its first 15 years was to create a Customs Union which had brought about a fivefold growth of trade between the member countries, Mr Christopher Layton, EEC Director-General for Industrial and Technological Affairs, said in London yesterday.

It had also stimulated an immense process of rationalization and productivity growth in industries as diverse as cars, refrigerators and chemicals, he told the annual meeting of the Electrical Research Association.

He added: "The summit conference of October, 1972, however, marked a new watershed in the thinking of Europe's leaders. They recognized that there was a far wider range of modern problems and needs which could only be satisfied by collective European action."

They called, in particular, for the progressive and effective opening of public markets, removal of barriers to regrouping companies across frontiers, and promotion at European level in the advanced technology industries of competitive companies.

"If European computer companies have together only 6 per cent of the world market compared with 10 times that amount of their giant rival it is not least because the United States computer industry grew up in a continental environment backed by the immense force of government spending and procurement power."

"If two major American companies dominate the world nuclear industry, while our great financial and technical efforts in Europe have come to little, it is not least because we in Europe have failed to create a European market for heavy electrical equipment and a European nuclear industry."

Mr J. A. Fletcher said the debate on the status of engineers has offered various reasons for lack of status and rewards and recruits. Many are good reasons but the remedy must lie within the profession itself.

Society will grant their engineers the position they are seen to deserve. Engineers can only establish this with a unified controlling body which represents and speaks for all engineers.

There are about a quarter of a million chartered engineers and three-quarters of a million technician engineer members of organized bodies. As many again might be attracted into the bodies which are connected with

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Industry's missing technologists

From Professor J. Black

Sir, The letter from the chairman of the Council of Professional Technological Societies and his fellow chairmen (May 9) drawing attention to the need for well-trained technologists in our basic old-established industries, and the fact that these do not attract the much higher governmental research expenditure of the modern industries is a timely warning. Many of us in engineering education have been working with this need in mind for some years by means of integrated sandwich courses, and the teaching of design, but students' attitudes, and new graduates' career aspirations, are strongly influenced by the activities and equipment they see around them, and the status and rewards offered by the various industries. Thus the lack of university research effort in any of the fields mentioned in the letter can affect the quality of the product or process, and have a more serious long-term effect on the standards and numbers of recruits to industries who do not appear to them to be looking to the future, or interested in graduates.

This is confirmed by the experience of a colleague and myself researching on problems of industrial drying and new measurement techniques in colour printing, packaging and plastic-coated manufacture. Supported by a small Science Research Council grant (trivial in comparison with "high technology" grants) and unable to persuade a single postgraduate student to undertake "printing research", again in contrast to "modern" engineering, we nevertheless obtained sufficient preliminary results for an invited paper presented at a recent international gravure conference in London. Ours was the only university contribution, and the warmth of our reception, and the subsequent return visits between press manufacturers, processors and major printers, has been instructive and encouraging to us, and demonstrated that the general impression put about, welcomed such university collaboration, especially if it can help them to face up to the fierce overseas competition. But of more significance, students involved in final year projects realized that the theoretical and practical problems in printing and drying can be just as challenging as those with aircraft or nuclear power, and demand the same knowledge, and innovation and initiative.

It, therefore, the industries covered by the writers of the letter learnt how to use "the full potential" of these skilled people and not "treat them poorly in terms of status and reward" (the words) such students could be potential recruits

of great value, since we will least overcome their present. Their satisfaction with ultimate success in the business would soon be incentive to more students enter engineering training careers in basic industry.

We in this particular engineering are fortunate we have a large student population rate, with over 80 in sponsors: many of our might also move into industry if places were and the training much provided by the modern firms.

"Drawing attention, couraging corrective, and my writing replies, columns may cause of sciences, but achieves I suggest to Mr Black, he more productive if all of Professional Technological Societies sets up a work with some interested, ing teachers, and go agencies, to explore d bilities of joint progr recruitment, sponsorsh trial training, and rese design collaboration to the people they seek. It no late, however, is JOSEPH BLACK, Head of School of Eng University of Bath, Claverton Down, Bath, Somerset BA2 7AY.

the Council of Engineering Institutions through their affiliated engineers' registration board. The CERB is primarily a forum for establishing qualifications at three levels, CEEng, IEng and Tech. It was chartered three years ago to be capable of other functions for unification. It is about to meet as a whole for the first time. Support for our unified controlling body must be dubious if so many engineers are not attracted to any form of personal association. Some doubts must also exist when services to members so far exclude any major combined effort other than for qualifications and title registration.

There is one major impediment to achieving the status and therefore rewards and to our profession. I representation on the of Engineering Insti now held exclusively one quarter of the me the whole profession. We will not impre about our status until ourselves convinced th controlled by a truly r tive governing bo responds to the wi responsible services qualified engineers. Yours sincerely, J. A. FLETCHER, Secretary, The Institute of Road Engineers, 1 Cromwell Place, Kensington, London SW7 2JF.

the CEG's "gratitude" for this is an increase in the price to the consumer of some 60 per cent for off-peak units and not the widely publicized 30 per cent. As a typical storage-heater user, with more than two-thirds of my electrical consumption being off-peak (night) I estimate a 50 per cent increase in my annual electricity bill.

I wonder how r sumers who ace Electricity Board's ec of white meters, et this? Yours faithfully, T. H. RIMMER, 68 High Ridge Road, Apsley, Hertfordshire.

## Delta Metal chief sees problems in worker-directors

A leading industrialist yesterday came out strongly against worker-directors who represent other employees.

Viscount Caldecote, chairman of the Delta Metal Company, said the company aimed to fill most vacancies at all levels, including appointments to group and divisional boards, through internal promotion.

"But we see little advantage and many problems arising from the appointment of employees, as representatives of other employees, on these boards," Viscount Caldecote said at the company's annual general meeting.

The company firmly believed in the principle of allocating clear responsibilities to individuals and that anything which blurred this responsibility led to misunderstandings and inefficiency.

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## Pilkington plans £29m float glass plant in Sweden

Pilkington, the glass manufacturing group, announced today its intention to spend £29m on a new float glass plant in Sweden.

The plant, being built at Hamistad, will be the first of its type in Scandinavia and the ninth to be built by the Pilkington group.

The company said that talks were continuing with other glass manufacturers, including Lohris Glasbruk of Finland, in a bid to attract participation in the new Swedish company being formed to operate the plant, Pilkington Floaglas.

About 60 per cent of Sweden's domestic clear float glass market is met by home producers and about half of the remainder is supplied by Pilkington from its British plants. The company expects that its Floaglas plant, with a capacity of 4,500 tonnes a week, will be able to supply 60 per cent of the Swedish market when it comes on stream in mid-1976.

## Successes in curbing cancer of the liver

Britain's chemical producers yesterday claimed to have made substantial progress towards eliminating the risk of workers contracting a rare form of cancer from the processing of vinyl chloride monomer—the material used in the manufacture of pvc (polyvinyl chloride).

This follows the discovery of a link between the inhalation of vcm and angiosarcoma of the liver. This research work began in Italy in 1971 and was initiated by manufacturers in Britain, France, Belgium and Italy. Eighteen cases have so far been discovered—12 of them in the United States of America.

Through the Chemical Industries Association, the industry has discussed improvements in processing methods, with government departments and with the TUC.

At a press conference in London yesterday it was disclosed that companies involved in the production of vcm and pvc will spend a total £4m on improvements.

## Call for oil base on Merseyside

A call for the setting up of an oil base on Merseyside was made yesterday by Mr James Gorie, director of the Merseyside Commercial and Industrial Development Office, on his return from the sixth annual offshore oil conference in Houston, Texas.

He said that if oil or natural gas was discovered in the Irish Sea, it would be a practical proposition to site an oil base in Liverpool.

Merseyside had the necessary potential, the available space, including the redundant south Liverpool docks, and the skilled manpower, he said.

## Services trade marks proposed

Services, such as cleaning, repairing and advertising, should be allowed trade marks, it is stated in a report published yesterday. At present only goods have trade marks.

The recommendation was made to the Department of Trade by the Mathys Committee on British Trade Mark Law and Practice, chaired by Sir Reginald Mathys, a former deputy chairman of Courtaulds.

The committee called for continued cooperation on proposals for a European trade mark, and said the United Kingdom should seek "the incorporation of a full examination of applications for European trade marks on the lines of the British system".

Colour and shape of goods, and smells and sounds should be excluded from trade mark legislation.

The previous report on trade marks was 40 years ago. Adrian Hope writes: The Mathys report is a valuable document which contains few surprises but much common sense. Many of the recommendations will be welcomed by the trade marks profession, industry and the consumer alike.

Moves into line with Europe are especially important now that London has been proposed as site for the European trade marks office. The report includes such a recommendation but at yesterday's press conference Sir Reginald would not comment on the rumour that the bid has proved successful.

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## OPEC prefers to deal with states

New York, May 16.—Mr Abdusshah Khan, secretary-general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), said yesterday that producing states now prefer to negotiate prices with other governments rather than with the international oil companies.

He made the statement to reporters in Washington after his meeting with Mr William Simon, United States Treasury Secretary.

Mr Khan said he had come to Washington for a two-day private visit, "very informal", but he did not explain why else he had come.

## At the Annual General Meeting on 16th May, 1974 Sir John Reiss, the Chairman told stockholders:

Much has been written in the press in the last few weeks about the possibility of increasing the price of cement so I would like to explain the position today and indicate just where we have got.

First of all, in my statement in the Annual Report and Accounts I said that, although the common price agreement had again been approved by the Restrictive Practices Court at the beginning of this year the Price Commission were opposing an increase in our prices as an industry since the Price Code prohibits this. In spite of strong representations, which have been supported by our customers, the authorities have not agreed to a minor amendment to the Code. This I feel is most regrettable but we are still hoping to persuade the Minister for Construction that we must retain our common price arrangements if serious difficulties for all those in the building industry are to be avoided.

This means that because these negotiations have taken a long time prices will have to go up on Monday, May 20. Each cement company will increase its prices by the different amounts approved by the Price Commission. We shall, I fear, have four different prices in places such as Birmingham and London. This will make it very difficult for buyers.

I hope the common price agreement can eventually be approved by the Price Commission in which case we will re-implement it.

Last Thursday it was reported in the press that the Price Commission had cut back APCM's price application from 19.35% to 13.90%. This is very misleading: our application was for 16.75% and it is this figure which has been reduced to 13.90%. When we sent our application to the Price Commission we enclosed a further set of figures to meet the Commission's possible requirements. They showed a 19.35%

increase and were only intended to be used if the Commission so wished.

We dispute the Price Commission's right under the Price Code to reduce the amount of depreciation in our application. We have tried over the last few days to have a meeting with them to discuss this; but without success. We now intend to go ahead with the price increase of 13.90% but without prejudice to our rights to a further increase when the dispute on depreciation arising out of the re-valuation of our fixed assets at the 1st of January 1974 is settled. The matter is in the hands of our lawyers and will be explained to our customers when we advise them of the increase in price.

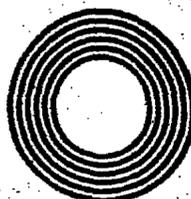
Turning to the current year, it is not possible to run plants at 65% of normal capacity, and still make money, in a capital-intensive industry such as ours. We were allowed more power in the last week or two of the miners' strike, but as a result of that strike and increased production costs our trading in the United Kingdom for the first quarter of this year was barely profitable.

We are expecting production for the year as a whole to be very much the same as last year, despite that lost in the first quarter. Home demand will almost certainly fall off towards the end of the year, but there is still a world shortage of cement and we expect to be able to sell all our UK production this year either at home or abroad.

Since we will only be getting the benefit of the price increase for seven months of 1974, this must affect our margins at home for the year as a whole. In considering the prospects for the Group in 1974, I would mention that two-fifths of our profit in 1973 came from our overseas activities and we expect these to be even more profitable this year.



The Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers Limited



BLUE CIRCLE GROUP

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# This year's problem areas for insurance

General Accident's first results really better than as a good deed in a world by comparison of horrible figures from elsewhere? At all events, up to 122p while Royal 12p down at 224p, having lower still.

Both premium and net income, GA did not make better than Royal, but allowance is made for loss in currency conversion which understate Royal's profits and Royal's profit is 22 per cent.

Royal's was presumably 10 per cent. So one must not get too hard on the underwriting figures which, it is clear, Royal is in greater need of.



Mr Charles Bell, chairman of Coats Patons; North American gains

Coats has moved from the first quarter of an underwriting loss of £.8m of it recorded in the States. Here, of course, currency conversion presents its experience of unfavourable light, but still something fairly good in a deterioration in underwriting claims ratio to 79.4 per cent.

But the chief problem of the energy crisis on claims must have been offsetting costs and down-pressures (both competitive and regulatory) on rates. The crisis had a more than wholly detrimental effect on the workmen's compen- sation by deflating payroll-premiums at a time of claims. Fire damage their main problem area offices was Australia, yclone Wanda cost GA n and Royal over £2m, will again be the chief piece in the current with the April tornadoes cost GA over £2m and at least half as much again. These losses will be offset increases is hard to

Coats's potential ACT problem in 1973 is unlikely to be repeated this year.

But it can point to last year's big gains overseas continuing in the current 12 months with the important North American operation, whose performance surprised even Coats, benefiting from the virtual ending of price controls.

As for raw materials prices, where buoyancy in 1973 meant sizeable stock profits in cotton, thread and wool, Coats does not agree with talk that we shall see big falls in prices this year and hence stock losses.

That being the case the shares look good value on a p/e ratio of just under six, despite a yield of no more than 6.5 per cent.

**Final 1973 (1972)**  
Capitalization: £157m  
Sales: £414.5m (£349.9m)  
Pre-tax profits: £54.1m (£37.4m)  
Earnings per share: 10p (6.8p)  
Dividend gross: 3.856p (3.673p)

dividend yield of under 10 per cent seems to be a reasonable return for the year as a whole although a sharper decline is expected than that 25 per cent for the first alone. Any evidence of movement in the position could enhance the return to 7 per cent, but as long as returns appear remotely stable the shares are un- der to recover much.

**Insurance**  
Quarter: 1974 (1973)  
Capitalization: £266m  
Sales: £166m (£148m)  
Pre-tax profits: £4.1m (£3.5m)

Chemicals  
**Comparisons with BASF**

BASF is the last of the German big chemical firms to provide first quarter figures and the group sales gain of 37 per cent, against around 30 per cent for Hoechst and for Bayer, is partly a reflection of the firm's plastic market where "Badische" is most heavily engaged. On the other hand, a fairly sharp drop in margins shows the impact of petrochemical costs.

German inter-firm comparisons will almost certainly pale into insignificance, however, by comparison with the massive first quarter improvement now expected from ICI next week. It is obvious that currency factors loom very large here.

Where companies like BASF are suffering on conversion of both export prices and overseas sales into Deutsche marks, ICI, now in a position to export from a soft into a hard currency, are at a time when bulk chemicals are in short supply and high demand and very expensive. Again, the position is reversed for BASF. This partly explains the greatly inferior German margins, though accounting conventions, inclusion of inter-com- munity royalties and the lack of royalty and licensing income are also factors.

BASF took DM100m in "price increase reserve" before tax last year (roughly a tenth of the pre-tax total) and, like Hoechst and Bayer, had much heavier capital investment than ICI. The question now is whether the expected downturn in chemical demand—benzene and ethylene spot prices have already begun to weaken—will coincide with

Patons  
worryes at stage

share price had a remarkably firm start at last November's forecast second half pre-tax profit of £24m, which was 10 per cent advance in the period against a 52 improvement between and June.

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Staveley  
Still aiming higher

Having emerged from the winter industrial crisis in much better shape than might have been expected, Staveley seems confident of making good the lost ground—a 9 per cent fall in first half profits—and more by the end of the year.

So, at 85p, down 3p yesterday, the shares are selling at around six times prospective earnings, assuming the sub-normal tax charge is here for a few years yet—and yielding 8.8 per cent on the indicated dividend.

They look reasonably attractive at this point; demand throughout the group is satisfactory and in some areas—machine tools, for instance, where there is a record order book, two-thirds of it for overseas—more than satisfactory.

By the end of this year further benefits should be coming through from Staveley's ambitious capital spending programme, and there are at present no worries about liquidity.

**Interim: 1973-74 (1972-73)**  
Capitalization: £8.1m  
Sales: £26.62m (£23.3m)  
Pre-tax profits: £0.94m (£1.03m)  
Dividend gross: 2.99p (2.86p)

Unit trusts are O.K., but wouldn't it be safer to put our money in building societies, where we know roughly how much it will appreciate per annum?

limited in many ways for the limited company. For instance the plan to prevent cross shareholdings and directorships among parent and subsidiaries was probably right for the big corporation but not for the un- structured family group.

That Bill has since lapsed but reform will come anyway and that a Labour Government Bill would probably bear even more heavily on the limited company. So, the idea is to get the smaller company out of the net before the mesh tightens.

There are continental precedents. France, for instance, has the Société à Responsabilité Limitée (SARL), borrowing many features from the joint stock company and Germany has the KGaA—a limited liability par-

Yellow peril

The Jamaican economy, we learned from the Ministry of Overseas Development yesterday, is being threatened by a yellow peril. Could this be the result of intensified efforts by insurmountable orientals to develop the Caribbean market? Ever more intriguingly, the MOD revealed that the threat may be served by Malayan dwarfs. The Jamaican economy becomes cryptic and curiouser.

But the Ministry was really

trying to inform us of the assistance which Britain is giving in the form of a three-year grant of £107,000 to the Jamaican Coconut Board in an attempt to combat a killer disease of coconut palms known as lethal yellowing, which has killed off 20 per cent of the island's palms over the past ten years.

So, where do the Malayan dwarfs fit in? As with the Malayan dwarf it is in fact a variety of coconut palm which has been found to be resistant to the yellow peril disease, and in order to meet the growing demand for copra, existing palms are being replaced by the dwarf variety. But this is not necessarily the end of the threat.

The MOD explained: "However, if there is a mutation of the mycoplasma or the insect vector this could lead to a breakdown in the dwarf's resistance and research must continue in identifying the vector of the disease and other factors likely to encourage its spread."

Safer at OME?

One small industrial relations body which has so far escaped the attention of the Labour Government's hatchet is that with the misleadingly sounding title of Office of Manpower Economics. It was originally set up by the Conservative Government before the days of statutory incomes policy primarily to service the three review

bodies on top salaries and on the pay of doctors and dentists and of the forces.

It was also designed to make special enquiries and carry out research on pay and manpower questions. At one time there was an idea that it might come to play a major part in official thinking on such questions. It did an excellent report on progress towards equal pay and others on wage drift, incremental pay systems and measured day work.

All that came to an end when the Conservatives did their U-turn and set up the Pay Board. Some 50 of the OME's staff of 70 including the research teams were moved over to the Board in a body. Jim Galbraith, their director, went back to the Department of Employment and is now secretary of the new Manpower Services Commission. He was succeeded by Jean Orr, from the Treasury, who had been working under Lord Boyle in his reviews of the salaries of such top people as Ministers of the Crown and MPs.

Now the OME is concerned only with servicing the three review bodies, whose first term does not expire until next year. The Government has enough to do without interfering with it, though it could logically be merged eventually in the proposed Royal Commission on Incomes Distribution.

Business Diary: Reformers at the Reform

Barrie, professor of Birmingham University, A. J. Boyle, reader at London University, will judges presenting a d at the Reform to the eviving the best new corporate vehicle for er company.

the London-based search agents and off- company specialists, the competition after hand experience of propiate the limited framework can prove maller business enter- of financial reporting ings may be wholly e for limited com- e ICI or BP but hardly rner shop" type of says Nigel Spink.

And corporation tax much more heavily on tors of a small enter- would income tax at if not marginal) rates. decided last year that for a new con- ciple had come when Conservative Govern- (in the 1973 con- ll) to make life even

# Can planning agreements work?

Far more important than compulsion will be the success which the Government has in persuading industry that, by cooperating with planning agreements, it can hope to grow ... more effectively

It is only a short walk from the CBI's headquarters in Tothill Street to the Industry Department, but when Mr Ralph Bausman, the newly-elected CBI president is ushered into the office of Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn today, the gap is likely to seem a great deal wider than that.

For at today's meeting, the CBI is half hoping, half fearing that it will be given firmer indications of just how far the Labour Government intends to go to put into effect its schemes to revolutionize the whole pattern of relations between government and industry in this country.

The CBI chiefs are not likely to hear too many details today; but if they are hoping for assurances that Labour's far-reaching plans to extend the Government's power through the use of "planning agreements" and much greater state-ownership, they are likely to be out of luck.

All of the signs are that Labour intends, if it gets the chance, to carry out the major elements of the industrial policy programme it worked out while in opposition. The most strikingly new element of this is the idea of making "planning agreements" with the large companies in the economy, under which they pledge themselves to pursue certain broad strategic targets to which the Government is committed. Labour's rationale for this depends on its experience when it was in government in the 1950s, and the universally accepted importance of large corporations.

Last time Labour was in office, it tried to draw up a general plan for the whole economy, together with an industry-by-industry analysis. The trouble with this technique, as those who were involved with it freely admit, is that the decisions which matter are not made by indus-

Some of the advocates of the idea of planning agreements feel that this alone, by forcing companies to think about where they are going, will bring a massive change in the way they function. Companies will have to draw up plans for five years at a stretch, which they will have to discuss with their workers.

It is, however, when the companies come to discuss their plans with the Government that they will come face to face with the real changes in the power of Government which the Green Paper to be published in June is likely to bring about.

What is likely to happen is that the Government will set up certain key targets which it wants each company to achieve, of which the most important are likely to be increased growth, better export performance, better price performance and more jobs in the depressed regions.

And that is where the problems really start for the Government, too. The first is how it will ensure that industry does, in fact, try to pursue the broad strategic targets which it sets out. The most obvious weapon at its disposal is one which Mr Benn clearly intends to use as effectively as possible, is to use the vast amounts of Government aid dispensed every year.

There is a strong possibility that aid will be restricted to companies which agree to conform to the targets laid down for them by the Government. The way in which the Government's reliance on the exclusive use of its aid-giving powers, however, is that all the evidence we have is that aid from the Government has a very limited impact on companies' decisions.

Even if the Government does secure agreement from companies, or if it issues directives that they must perform certain tasks, enforcement is bound to be a problem. However close the relationship between the Government and companies, and however much information one receives from the other, in the last analysis there will have to be trust about how much can be achieved. And because of this, if a company claims that the goals the Government wishes to set it are unattainable, the authorities may have little choice but to accept it.

This is why the powers of compulsion, such as removing directors from boards, which the new Industry Act which Labour is planning may give it, will be of limited real import- ance. Far more important than compulsion will be the success which the Government has in persuading industry that, by cooperating with planning agreements, it can hope to grow faster and more effectively than it has in the past.

In doing this, a key weapon will be the much increased power which the Government intends to take through the setting up of a much larger public sector, through the National Enterprise Board.

The NEB, which in many eyes is closely reminiscent of Italy's state holding company, IRI, is the key to the conviction held by many supporters of planning agreements that they can work here even though they have not done so in France.

For, by giving the NEB control of something like 20 to 25 of Britain's leading companies, the Government will put itself in a position where the private sector will, in almost every case, be dealing with a state-owned concern as its biggest client or its biggest competitor. And when that happens, private companies will have to behave as the Government wants them to, or face extinction.

# Fuelling the future of aviation

It is high time that the aeronautical community in the United Kingdom took an overall view of the problem of resources. This opening sentence in the keynote address to the Royal Aeronautical Society's spring convention in London this week was the starting-point for a wide-ranging discussion which reflected the fact that, over the past few years, the business and technology of aviation has undergone a marked change.

Previously, the keynote speaker, Mr John Allen of Hawker Siddeley Aviation, pointed out, there had been a steady growth—in the performance, safety and economy of aircraft; in the development of the present worldwide air transport network; in the acceptance of large airports, the noise and the surface traffic delays in getting to the airports.

This growth phase had been essentially the internal concern of the aeronautical community. Now, however, aeronautics had to interact with the outside world because of such factors as flight delays caused by air traffic saturation, noise and atmospheric pollution, land-use problems, the need for airports and city communities, deterioration in standards of passenger comfort, and the need to conserve energy and other precious resources.

Not surprisingly, the energy problem has a high priority at present. Most assessments of the likely timing of this latter stress the importance of energy-saving; in the context of aviation there is much that could be done here before going on to consider the prospects for alternative fuels.

Commercial air transport could reduce its specific fuel usage (expressed per passenger-mile) by 40-50 per cent, Mr Allen said. This saving would consist of 20-30 per cent from more efficient aircraft and engines, 20 per cent from more advanced operational flying and 15 per cent from increased load factors.

Clearly, such gains alone would not support the 10 to 20 per cent annual growth of recent years. A greater overall

supply of kerosene would be needed, or a greater proportion of world fuel would have to go into aviation at the expense of, say, the motor car.

No alternative to liquid fuel combustible in air seemed satisfactory for aviation use, Professor Richard Scorer of Imperial College suggested. Such fuel was so well-suited to aviation that so long as we needed air transport it should be kept for that purpose "and not squandered in power stations and cars, and our children will be converting coal into liquid fuel for aeroplanes because the liquid has become much more expensive through scarcity."

Coal conversion, the conference was told by Professor Dennis Harber, the inventor of holography, was of special importance to aeronautics because it would make possible the fuelling of aircraft without technical change with synthetic hydrocarbons, at a cost comparable to present levels.

Coal resources were sufficient for an industrial world civilization with perhaps four times its present population, assuming a reasonable rate of increase in consumption, for several hundred years, he said. Less than that, he argued, would be the case if the greater part should be converted into gas and liquid fuel.

The place of transport in the overall energy scene was indicated by Dr G. Boulouard of Battelle Institute. General Scorer accounted for about one quarter of the total energy demand, but absorbed more than 40 per cent of world petroleum production.

Over the past 20 years, Dr Boulouard said, the volume of trade in the OECD countries had increased fourfold, and air traffic had risen by a factor of 10. The overall consumption of energy was now two and a half times as great as it was 20 years ago; the transport share of this was only twice as great (because of advances in technology); but

the consumption of petroleum for transport was three times what it was.

The only foreseeable new source of power which could be relatively cheap and abundant during the next 15 years, it was pointed out by Dr Boulouard and other speakers, was nuclear energy. This could be used to generate electricity and—perhaps—to produce hydrogen.

Key points for the future were the likely timing of this latter development; whether it would be adopted on a sufficiently large scale to form the basis of the much-discussed "hydrogen economy"; and whether it was applicable to transport.

With the coming of the high-temperature reactor (HTR), Professor D. C. Leslie of Queen Mary College, London, indicated, the glittering prospect of a chemical "cracking" of water into hydrogen and oxygen, and so a nuclear-based hydrogen economy.

The hydrogen could be supplied to commercial and domestic users as a replacement for natural gas; it could be used to make fertilisers; and it could be combined with oil to make a synthetic oil.

But will it be used as a fuel in aircraft or other vehicles? Up to now liquid hydrogen has been used successfully in rockets for space propulsion, and it was an eminent rocket engineer, Mr Val Cleaver of Rolls-Royce, who

was perhaps most insistent at the conference that this fuel was not suitable for mobile applications of any kind nearer earth.

Note the less, speakers from British Aircraft Corporation, British Airways and Lockheed gave details of hydrogen-fuelled aircraft which are already on the drawing-boards.

Whether they will ever be built is another matter.

But if the technical problems can be overcome, the hydrogen system would open the possibility of "isolating" air transport from the fossil-fuel market, linking it to nuclear reactors as the sole primary source of energy.

Kenneth Owen

# THE LOW & BONAR GROUP

Highlights from Sir Herbert V. Bonar's review

Some 73.5% of the Group's after tax earnings came from overseas operations . . . . .

Group turnover at £45,425,000 was 13.5% higher than 1972. In addition Group's share of sales of Associated Companies at £3,420,000 was up 38%. Trading profit was £4,188,000 compared to £3,460,000 . . . . . Earnings per share rose to 20.63p from 17.66p after ACT.

Capital expenditure for the year was £2,675,000.

**Engineering Division**

The limits of manufacturing capacity and some shortage of labour prevented Bonar Long from increasing sales . . . . . Profits earned represented a good return both on turnover and capital employed.

Bonar Long NTC (SA) (Pty) Ltd., in which Group hold a 50% interest, had a very satisfactory year.

**Packaging Division**

In the U.K. the markets for the products of Low & Bonar Packaging Ltd. were buoyant throughout the year. Sales were up 25% but profits showed some decline through higher depreciation and interest charges associated with new plant.

In Canada Thomas Bonar & Co. (Canada) Ltd. and Bonar & Bemis Ltd. achieved increased sales and earnings. Sales were up 10% and earnings 20%. The Associated Company, Prince Edward Island Bag Co. Ltd. also had a good year.

**Textile Division**

In the U.K. jute and flax operations sales showed an increase of rather more than 10% and pre-tax earnings were increased.

The Associated Companies, Polytype Ltd and Synthetic Fabrics (Scotland) Ltd., showed healthy growth during the year. Sales and earnings were well up.

Taking Southern Africa, Central Africa, East and West Africa as a whole, there was an increase both in the sales and earnings of the subsidiary companies operating there.

**Flotex Division**

Teething troubles in this major new venture into electrostatically flocked floor covering lasted longer than anticipated . . . . . Losses for the year were substantially higher than in 1972. The South African selling subsidiary made a small profit.

**Prospects for 1974**

In Canada prospects are extremely good. Group performance figures over the first few months show a marked upswing in sales and earnings, and forward forecasts suggest this trend will be continued throughout the year.

In Africa, whilst the picture varies from country to country, the overall expectation is for profits to be maintained both in textiles and engineering.

U.K. It is impossible to make any soundly based predictions. There are too many factors outside management's control . . . . . Price Commission . . . . . Pay Board . . . . . the energy crisis . . . . . and the Budget with its implications on demand and its increases in industrial costs. In Engineering there is a good order book and healthy cover against raw material price increases but earnings in the first six months will be affected . . . . . In Packaging, in spite of high raw material prices and difficulties of supply, a healthy increase in earnings may be expected . . . . . Flotex—reasonable to expect over the year some worthwhile reduction of losses . . . . . Textile Division earnings will be down.

Sir Herbert paid tribute to Group Director, Mr J. C. McDowell, and Group Secretary, Mr. A. R. Scott, who retired on 30th November last, and dealt with the restructure of the Group under Mr. Brian G. Gilbert who joined on 1st October, 1973 as Group Chief Executive and Managing Director.

Sir Herbert announced his own retirement as at the Annual General Meeting on 12th June. He will be succeeded as Chairman by Mr. Ian C. Low, C.A.

# THE YEAR'S RESULTS

	1973	1972
	£'000	£'000
Sales to outside customers	45,425	39,980
Share of sales of Associated Companies	3,420	2,476
<b>PROFIT AFTER TAXATION</b>	<b>2,423</b>	<b>1,959</b>
Minorities	491	327
Extra-ordinary items	1,932	1,632
	58	59
Dividends, including A.C.T. thereon	1,990	1,691
	883	865
<b>RETAINED IN BUSINESS</b>	<b>1,107</b>	<b>826</b>
<b>SHARE CAPITAL AND SURPLUS</b>	<b>18,513</b>	<b>16,875</b>
<b>ORDINARY SHARES</b>		
Dividends, including Imputed Tax Credit	11.025p	10.5p
Earnings per share, after A.C.T.	20.63p	17.66p
<b>APPROXIMATE SPLIT OF EARNINGS</b> (before taxation, minority interests and extra-ordinary items)		
Engineering	22.4%	26.9%
Packaging	46.6%	46.5%
Textiles	45.8%	37.5%
Flotex	18.0%	13.0%
Group Finance and Investment Income	3.5%	2.1%

Smith & Nephew still growing at impressive pace

By David Mott
Immunity from the three-day week on its medical products has helped to give Smith & Nephew Associated a good start to the year...

plast. Lorex, Dr White's, etc. The company is not in the habit of making forecasts, but its recent consistency points to a final return rather more than 20 per cent ahead.

Brierley's in merger talks

Talks are taking place which may lead to an offer by Hillards, the Yorkshire-based supermarket operators, for Brierley's Supermarkets based in Northampton...

supermarkets in the Midlands while Hillards, which came to market in August, 1972, has 37 supermarkets and self-service stores...

Lex group on way to profit recovery

Profits having dipped 18 per cent last year—with a 50 per cent slump in the second-half, Lex Service Group reports that the upward in earnings in the March quarter has continued throughout April...

He mentioned that Volvo sales are in line with target and stocks are lower than forecast, while British Leyland distributorships continued to trade at about three quarters of 1973 profit levels.

Engineering sets pace in push to nearly £3m at John Folkes Hefo

By Ashley Druker
Though the second-half traditionally weighs in with a much greater contribution, John Folkes Hefo, in spite of being £300,000 below budget because of the three-day week, nevertheless announces record taxable profits...

The board proposes a total dividend raised from 1.22p to 1.28p, covered 3.8 against 3.4 times. Net tangible assets increased by some £2.38m compared with net tangible assets at December 31, 1972...



Mr. J. Hearnshaw, chairman of J. Folkes Hefo: strong platform for profits growth

Issues & Loans

Record offer by York Water

York Waterworks Company is making a £1m issue of 10 per cent redeemable preference stock dated 1979 which will have the doubtful distinction of being the first by a water company to offer a return of over 24 per cent to a gross fund able to use the franked investment income.

Philippine loans

Two loans have been made to Philippine Airlines, totalling £6.27m to finance the purchase of three BAC One-Eleven 500s and spares.

Bowater listings

Bowater Corporation is planning to apply for the listing of its ordinary shares in Amsterdam and Frankfurt, reflecting its growing interests in the Netherlands and West Germany.

Italy seeks \$200m

The expected Eurobond loan for Ferrovie dello Stato, the Italian state railway concern, is finally on the way. It is for \$200m—somewhat bigger than had previously been rumoured—and competitive bidding between banks is now in progress to handle the deal.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

Table listing Eurobond prices for various countries and maturities, including columns for Country, Maturity, and Price.

SIR JOSEPH CAUSTON
Income pre-tax profit £77,000
Net profit £42,000 and dividend held at 1p.

ROAM SELECTION
The Stock Exchange Commission has ruled that buyers of shares in Roam Selection Trust who were not registered before June 29, 1970, are entitled to claim a further distribution following successful legal action in the United States by former holders of RST.

FINANCIAL REPORT FROM Pennzoil Company HOUSTON, TEXAS USA

On March 14, 1974, Pennzoil's Board of Directors declared a dividend to Pennzoil common stockholders of record April 5, 1974, consisting of all the common stock of United Gas Pipe Line Company.

The purpose and effect of the common stock dividend is to sever the affiliation which has existed between Pennzoil, an oil and gas producer, and Pipe Line. Pipe Line now has a new Board of Directors which is independent of Pennzoil, and the two companies have terminated joint management functions.

The past affiliation of the two companies has created substantial problems for both in their dealings with U.S. Federal and state regulatory agencies. The present regulatory climate imposes restrictions on affiliated producers and pipelines which places them at a competitive disadvantage with comparable non-affiliated companies.

For the year ending December 31, 1973, Pennzoil Company reported net income available to common stock of \$20,412,000 or \$2.43 per share, representing a 35% increase over 1972.

It was a record year in both earnings and revenues for Pennzoil. Revenues that exceeded \$1,000,000,000 for the first time reflected income growth in all major classes of the company's business.

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS Pennzoil Company & Subsidiaries (Expressed in thousands except for per share amounts)

The following table reflects the proforma results of Pennzoil Company and United Gas Pipe Line Company operations for the year 1973 (expressed in thousands, except for per share amounts)

Table with 3 columns: 1973, 1972, and 1971 for Total Revenues, Net Income, and Earnings Per Share.

Liquid hydrocarbon and natural gas production reached new highs, as did sales of sulphur, potash and molybdenum. Increasing prices accounted for a record year in copper revenues. Within the past five years, Pennzoil has invested more than \$1,100,000,000 in these strategic materials.

After the divestment of Pipe Line operations, Pennzoil will concentrate its activities in the natural resource sphere of the economy. Over 95% of our reserves of oil, natural gas, copper, sulphur, molybdenum and potash are located on the North American continent.

The company's affiliate, Pennzoil Offshore Gas Operators, Inc. (POGO), began financial reporting in 1973 after initial production of oil and gas from three of its leases offshore Louisiana. Those results appear below:

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS Pennzoil Offshore Gas Operators, Inc. Statement of Income For the Six Months Ended December 31, 1973

Annual reports of Pennzoil's two offshore affiliates, Pennzoil Offshore Gas Operators, Inc. (POGO), and Pennzoil Louisiana and Texas Offshore, Inc. (PLATO), are also available.

Reports

Weak start by AP Cement

The first quarter at Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers was "barely profitable" because of the effects of the three-day week.

Since the benefit of price increases will only be enjoyed for seven months of 1974, margins at home must be affected over the whole year.

LOW & BONAR
Sir Herbert Bonar reports marked upturn in sales and earnings in Canada; Africa profits expected to be maintained.

BEAUFORD GROUP
Order book at record levels. Mr C. Crawford, chairman, reduced holding from 1.17million to 810,000 shares at December 31st.

CIBA-GEIGY AG
Parent company Ciba-Geigy AG Basel reports net profit in 1973 of 112.9m francs against 102.1m in 1972.

Results

Sealed Motor's smart rebound

Profits more than doubled at mid-term with a strong sign that Sealed Motor Construction Co was well into its promised recovery.

Cons Commercial
Reflecting mainly significant internal growth by all companies in the food sector, and helped by an initial contribution from Peak Winch & Tod, Consolidated Commercial Co tops the £34m record.

Young & Co slowdown
Both turnover and profits of Young & Co's Brewery of Wandsworth, which is one of the few remaining independents, reached record levels in the year ended March 31st last, but there was a check to growth.

Wood Hallsights £8m for full term

Not only has Wood Hall Trust hoisted its interim pre-tax profit from £2.6m to £4.4m, but it has set its sights on a peak of £8m, against £7.2m for 1973.

Strong order books at Delta Metal
In a confident review of prospects, Viscount Caldecote told the annual meeting of Delta Metal that trading profits of the United Kingdom divisions during the first quarter were very close to those earned in the same period last year.

Town & Commercial
Town & Commercial Properties has repaid short term, and mainly unsecured, loans of more than £7.5m since September.

Wall Street

New York, May 16.—Wall Street stocks pointed slightly higher. Analysts linked the gain to technical market factors and a firmer dollar overseas.

NY silver limit up
New York, May 16.—COMEX silver futures values widely dropping since 12 to 13 cents a day, and were down 1/8 cent to close at 54 1/2 cents.

COCA-Cola
Coca-Cola shares finished at the limit down of 200 points in the afternoon, with a 100-point rally in the morning.

CHICAGO SOYBEANS
Chicago soybeans advanced 1/4 cent to 10 1/4 cents a bushel, with a 1/2 cent gain in the afternoon.

CHICAGO WHEAT
Chicago wheat advanced 1/4 cent to 1 1/4 cents a bushel, with a 1/2 cent gain in the afternoon.

Wall Street market data table listing various stocks and their prices, including columns for Stock Name, Price, and Change.

Canadian Prices table listing various Canadian stocks and their prices.

SMITH & NEPHEW Associated Companies Limited

Manufacturers of Surgical, Medical and Sanitary Products, Paper, Textiles, Cosmetics, Toiletries and Plastics

FIRST REPORT TO SHAREHOLDERS 12 weeks ended 23rd March 1974

TRADING RESULTS table showing 1974, 1973, and Increase on 1973 for SALES, PROFIT, GROUP PROFIT BEFORE TAX, TAXATION, and GROUP PROFIT AFTER TAX.

SALES do not include inter-company sales or sales by Associated Companies. TAXATION—United Kingdom taxation has been calculated on the basis of a corporation tax rate of 52% (1973—47.75%). Overseas taxation has been calculated at the estimated average rate for the year 1974.

The SECOND REPORT covering the 24 weeks ending 15th June 1974, will be issued to the Stock Exchange and Press mid-August 1974.

ABERDEEN TRUST LIMITED Unaudited Interim Report for Six Months ended 31st March, 1974

Table showing Gross Revenue after deducting interest and expenses, Less: Taxation, Value of Net Assets, and Net Asset Value per Ordinary Stock 25p unit.

An Interim Dividend of 1.187p actual per Ordinary Stock 25p unit (equivalent to last year interim 1.275p on smaller capital) has been declared for the year ending 30th September, 1974. Revenue receipts for the six months to 31st March, 1973 were distorted by deferrals of dividend payments by many Companies for tax purposes.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets Strong gains continue gilts' upward swing

The stock market had another trading session yesterday, with gilts edged issues active on an announcement of a new 'cap' issue. Turnover in equities remained thin, but prices moved up steadily in the last hour when the market was unsettled by reports of an Israeli bombing raid on a refugee camp. The index closed a net 1.33 at 304.3 after 306.5 at a Times index gained 0.09 to 144.

The main talking-point in the Corporation market was the new 'farmers' issue which speedily acquired a good premium. Equities, sensing the prospect of a further advance in gilts, responded to news reminders that this could be the sign of a new bull market. But the continued lack of business in equities—Wednesday's turnover slumped to only 533.7m, and yesterday's recorded gains tallied a mere 5,730—was a restraining factor. Some sources pointed out that the new 'cap' stock could continue to draw institutional money away from equities.

Company announcements again provided many features. Active again were shares in ICI, whose report on first quarter trading is due on Monday. Heartened by Unilever's news, investors bought ICI shares up to 263p before the late downturn on reports of an Israeli air attack, brought them back to 233p, a net gain of 1p. Unilever (307p) ended unchanged.

Trading results from Boots were up to market hopes, but failed to set store shares alight. Boots (183p) added 3p, with Marks & Spencer easier at 156p. Banks turned dull on rumours of further base rate cuts soon. In mixed insurances, Royal dipped to 224p after 219p on interim figures. But General Accident (122p) after first quarter figures was about market expectations. Oils, dull throughout, looked increasingly nervous after reports of the Middle East bombing. Cold shares suffered mild profit-taking.

Foreign Exchange Austria adds to the confusion

International currency trading was thrown into fresh confusion yesterday, as an Austrian announcement that the schilling's informal links with the European joint float had been severed helped revive rumours of an imminent break-up of that system. London dealers reported. Official dealers were speedily issued in West Germany and Scandinavia that their currencies would withdraw from the joint float. However, the dollar's exchange gains of the past few sessions, re-eroded on reports of concerted official intervention, were widely eroded, particularly against the mark and Swiss franc.

Spot Position of Sterling

Market rates (sterling) Market rates (sterling) New York 1.92 1/2 1.92 1/2 London 1.00 0.00 1.00 0.00 Frankfurt 1.00 0.00 1.00 0.00 Zurich 1.00 0.00 1.00 0.00

Forward Levels

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Commodities

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Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 5% Clearing Bank Rate 10 1/2% Treasury Bill (12m) 11 1/2%

Bids & deals

Armah in £19m Plains offer Armah Oil confirms that it is offering a new £19m (Armah Oil £19m) for the rest of a Plains Development Company in which it has 64.7 per cent. A direct cash offer of 40 shares is being planned through Burnah Oil Canada. GP tested in oil and gas. Landed West.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Table with columns: Unit Name, Bid, Offer, High, Low, Bid, Offer, High, Low. Lists various authorized units and insurance/offshore funds.

Bank again helps discount houses

Money was again short in Lombard Street yesterday and again authorities intervened to assist the market. They did so by buying a small amount of Treasury bills from the banks and the discount houses.

Recent Issues

Table with columns: Issue Name, Closing Price, Bid, Offer. Lists recent issues and their market prices.

The Edinburgh Investment Trust Ltd

Table showing financial results for The Edinburgh Investment Trust Ltd for the year ended 31 March 1974 and 1973.

CLAYS BANK INT

representative offices are being opened in Kuala Lumpur, Manila, Tehran and Singapore. Barclays, Tower & Wood office will open in next few weeks.

Insurance Bonds and Funds

Table with columns: Fund Name, Bid, Offer, High, Low. Lists insurance bonds and funds.

Offshore and International Funds

Table with columns: Fund Name, Bid, Offer, High, Low. Lists offshore and international funds.

NOTICE OF ISSUE

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the undermentioned Stock to be admitted to the Official List.

THE YORK WATERWORKS COMPANY

Offer for Sale by Tender of £1,000,000 10 per cent. Redeemable Preference Stock, 1979

IR SPINNING

object to accounts' investment group have agreed to give 75 per cent of W. K. Gibbons, of Glossop, for £30,000 a year.

IR BOSS GROUP

books at record level and is running at rate of over 100 per cent.

PLATT INDUSTRIES

activities in increasing labour and securing essential supplies are bound to affect first-class, chairman and managing director, Mr Geoffrey Hawkins.

LE & SON

share for 1973 are (17,000); a dividend of (7.5p).

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Bank Base Rates

Table showing bank base rates for various banks: Barclays Bank 12 1/2%, FC 13%, Samuel 13%, Hoare & Co. 12 1/2%, Lloyds Bank 12 1/2%, Westminster 12 1/2%, Nat West 12 1/2%, Nat. Cent. Bank 12 1/2%, Nat. West 12 1/2%, Nat. West 12 1/2%, Nat. West 12 1/2%.

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Investments Vote Pages 22-3



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London and Regional Market Prices

Equities remain steady

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, May 13 Dealings End, May 23 Contango Day, May 24 Settlement Day, June 4 Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

Join up with the Cooper-Turner Group Manufacturers of industrial fasteners, Sheffield

Main financial table with columns for various stock categories: BRITISH FUNDS, COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN, LOCAL AUTHORITIES, FOREIGN STOCKS, DOLLAR STOCKS, BANKS AND DISCOUNTS, BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL, FINANCIAL TRUSTS, INSURANCE, INVESTMENT TRUSTS, OIL, PROPERTY, RUBBER, MISCELLANEOUS, REGIONALS, MINES, SHIPPING. Each section contains a list of companies with their respective prices and market data.



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5-85 FOR SMALL CRUISE The Greek island, Able multi-lingual, good house, pension established...

ADVENTURE PLAY-BOY 1974-1975, 1976-1977, 1978-1979, 1980-1981, 1982-1983, 1984-1985, 1986-1987, 1988-1989, 1990-1991, 1992-1993, 1994-1995, 1996-1997, 1998-1999, 2000-2001, 2002-2003, 2004-2005, 2006-2007, 2008-2009, 2010-2011, 2012-2013, 2014-2015, 2016-2017, 2018-2019, 2020-2021, 2022-2023, 2024-2025, 2026-2027, 2028-2029, 2030-2031, 2032-2033, 2034-2035, 2036-2037, 2038-2039, 2040-2041, 2042-2043, 2044-2045, 2046-2047, 2048-2049, 2050-2051, 2052-2053, 2054-2055, 2056-2057, 2058-2059, 2060-2061, 2062-2063, 2064-2065, 2066-2067, 2068-2069, 2070-2071, 2072-2073, 2074-2075, 2076-2077, 2078-2079, 2080-2081, 2082-2083, 2084-2085, 2086-2087, 2088-2089, 2090-2091, 2092-2093, 2094-2095, 2096-2097, 2098-2099, 2100-2101, 2102-2103, 2104-2105, 2106-2107, 2108-2109, 2110-2111, 2112-2113, 2114-2115, 2116-2117, 2118-2119, 2120-2121, 2122-2123, 2124-2125, 2126-2127, 2128-2129, 2130-2131, 2132-2133, 2134-2135, 2136-2137, 2138-2139, 2140-2141, 2142-2143, 2144-2145, 2146-2147, 2148-2149, 2150-2151, 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This advertisement is placed after consultation with the Staff Commission and while there are no restrictions on who may apply, all other things being equal preference will be given to serving local government officers.

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This advertisement appears after consultation with the Local Government Staff Commission.

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Town Hall, CHESTER.

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Office of the Chief Executive and Clerk of the County Council

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The Chief Executive & Clerk of the County Council, North Yorkshire County Council, County Hall, Northallerton, Yorkshire, DL7 8AD.

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Appointment of

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The Hertfordshire County Council invite applications for the appointment of County Education Officer. Applicants should be honours graduates of a British University and should have had teaching and administrative experience at a high level.

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Details of qualifications and previous and present appointments, together with the names of two referees should be sent to the undersigned, from whom further particulars may be obtained (Ref. FP), by 4th June, 1974.

M. J. le FLEMING, County Secretary, County Hall, Hertford.

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## LEGAL POSTS

(Re-advertisement)

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced persons for various posts within the Directorate of Administration. This advertisement is issued with the approval of the Water Services Staff Commission and persons outside the water industry may apply. Preference will, however, be given to persons within that industry.

PRINCIPAL ASSISTANT SOLICITOR at the Authority's Headquarters in Brecon (£4,500-£5,500).

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H. H. Crann Chief Executive

## MEDICAL OFFICERS

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Salary will be at the rate of £7,988 (under review) plus an Environmental Allowance of £111 per annum.

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The salary scale will be £5,332-£6,968 per year (under review), the point of entry relating to the qualifications and experience of the applicant. In addition to salary an Environmental Allowance of £111 per annum is payable.

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Please write or telephone for an application form, quoting Ref. SE 148/74/TT, to the Civil Service Commission, Clarendon House, Adelaide Street, Belfast BT2 8ND (telephone 44300, ext. 26). Completed forms must be returned to arrive not later than 11th June, 1974.

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## Welsh National Water Development Authority COMPUTER DEVELOPMENT OFFICER £4,900-£6,720

Applications are invited for the above post at the Authority's Headquarters in Brecon. With the consent of the Water Services Staff Commission, the post is advertised without restriction but preference will be shown to candidates within the Water Industry as defined in WSSC Circular 5/73.

The person appointed will have extensive experience in the computing field and will be expected to advise on the use of computers in all branches of the Authority's work. Candidates should be members of appropriate professional bodies. The salary for the post will be within the range £4,900 to £6,720 subject to Pay Board approval.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the undersigned to whom completed applications should be returned not later than Monday, 10th June 1974.

The Barracks Brecon  
H. H. Crann  
Chief Executive

Appointments Vacant also on pages 31, 32 and 33

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

R.I.C.S.

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

Applications for a Research Fellowship at the National College of Agricultural Engineering are invited from either (a) Corporate Members of the R.I.C.S., or an equivalent professional institution.

The successful candidate would be interested in continuing the colleges research connected with environmental engineering aspects of animal housing, for which funds (including the payment of a stipend) have been donated by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors. He would be expected to register for a higher degree. The appointment is subject to satisfactory progress, would be for a minimum period of 2 years.

For further particulars apply to: The Academic Secretary, National College of Agricultural Engineering, Silsoe, Bedford, MK45 7DT.

YORK ARCHAEOLOGICAL TRUST RESEARCHER (HISTORIAN)

Applications are invited for the above post in the Research Unit of the Trust from October 1, 1974, or as soon as possible thereafter. The successful applicant will have responsibility for coordinating the historical evidence for topography and land use in the City of York with that derived from excavations, including work on the research reports. Applicants should have a good honours degree in History or a closely related subject.

Salary on the scale £2,118-£4,896, with FSSU. Applications, including the names of two referees, should be sent by June 7, 1974 to The Director, York Archaeological Trust, 47 Aldwark, York YO1 2BX, from whom further particulars are available.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON BRITISH POSTGRADUATE MEDICAL FEDERATION INSTITUTE OF PSYCHIATRY

The Addiction Research Unit of the Institute of Psychiatry has vacancies for TWO PSYCHIATRIC RESEARCH WORKERS for drug or alcohol investigations at a level equivalent to senior registrar. Candidates must already have demonstrated some research ability. Every encouragement would be available for work toward a doctorate. An honorary clinical appointment may be available. For further details and application forms write to Dr Griffith Edwards, Institute of Psychiatry, De Crespigny Park, London, SE5, quoting reference ARU/T.

UPPINGHAM SCHOOL

Graduate MATHEMATICIAN wanted for September, permanent or temporary post. University Scholarship work desirable but not essential. Particulars from Headmaster's Secretary, Uppingham School, Uppingham, Rutland, LE15 9QE.

Portsmouth Polytechnic

Department of Social Studies RESEARCH OFFICER With the Social Services Research and Intelligence Unit (formerly Portsmouth Polytechnic) Research Officer. Applications should be sent to the Director, Portsmouth Polytechnic, PO1 2EX, quoting reference 102/1.

Department of Biological Sciences

S.R.C. CASE RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP The S.R.C. has awarded a CASE research studentship for a postgraduate student to study the mode of action of pyrethroid insecticides in control of pest insects. The student will be expected to spend a minimum period of one year in the Insecticide and Parasiticide Department at Rothamsted.

University of London

King's College DEPARTMENT OF BIOCHEMISTRY Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER IN BIOCHEMISTRY. Candidates should have a Ph.D. and a minimum of five years' postgraduate research experience in biochemistry. The successful applicant will be expected to contribute to the teaching of medical students and to supervise research projects. Salary will be in accordance with the University of London scale. Applications should be sent to the Registrar, King's College, Strand, London WC2R 2LS, quoting reference 117/5.

MASTERS OR MISTRESS

to teach S.M.P. Maths and preferably also some Nuffield Physics to O Level, with the possibility of teaching to A Level. A well-qualified teacher. Candidates who could offer a contract for 1974-75 and 1975-76 would be considered. Salary will be in accordance with the P.E.M. Scale for Lecturers. Further particulars may be obtained from the Principal, Chester College, Chester, CH1 2JL, quoting reference 102/1.

CHESTER COLLEGE

Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER IN MUSIC (man or woman), from 1st September, 1974. It is desirable that the successful applicant should have a minimum of five years' postgraduate research experience in biochemistry. The successful applicant will be expected to contribute to the teaching of medical students and to supervise research projects. Salary will be in accordance with the University of London scale. Applications should be sent to the Registrar, King's College, Strand, London WC2R 2LS, quoting reference 117/5.

ST. MARY'S HALL, Brighton, BN2 5JF.

Specialist CHEMISTRY MASTER wishes to return to teaching. He has a Ph.D. and a minimum of five years' postgraduate research experience in biochemistry. The successful applicant will be expected to contribute to the teaching of medical students and to supervise research projects. Salary will be in accordance with the University of London scale. Applications should be sent to the Registrar, King's College, Strand, London WC2R 2LS, quoting reference 117/5.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE APPLIED PHYSICS

with good honours degree in relevant subject and Ph.D. or equivalent. The successful applicant will be expected to contribute to the teaching of medical students and to supervise research projects. Salary will be in accordance with the University of London scale. Applications should be sent to the Registrar, King's College, Strand, London WC2R 2LS, quoting reference 117/5.

UNIVERSITY OF SHEFFIELD

Applications are invited for the post of SENIOR RESEARCH ASSOCIATE. Candidates should have a Ph.D. and a minimum of five years' postgraduate research experience in biochemistry. The successful applicant will be expected to contribute to the teaching of medical students and to supervise research projects. Salary will be in accordance with the University of London scale. Applications should be sent to the Registrar, King's College, Strand, London WC2R 2LS, quoting reference 117/5.

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LEGAL NOTICES THE COMPANIES ACT 1968 In the Matter of the Companies Act 1968 and in the Matter of the Companies (Winding Up) Order 1968...

Trinidad and Tobago/World Bank Education Project II (Loan 862 TR) Invitation to Building Contractors The Trinidad and Tobago Government proposes to invite tenders for the construction of items included in its Second Education Project being partly financed by a Loan from the World Bank.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE CARDIFF CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT SRC CASE RESEARCH STUDENTSHIPS Applications from good honours graduates in Chemistry are invited for the SRC Case Research Studentships in the Department of Chemistry, University College Cardiff.

UNIVERSITY OF LEICESTER LECTURESHIP IN LAW Applications are invited from men or women for the post of LECTURER IN LAW in the Department of Law, University of Leicester.

UNIVERSITY OF LIVERPOOL APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY Applications are invited for the post of ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY in the Department of Chemistry, University of Liverpool.

UNIVERSITY OF SHEFFIELD DEPARTMENT OF METALLURGY POST-DOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT Applications are invited for the post of POST-DOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT in the Department of Metallurgy, University of Sheffield.

UNIVERSITY OF NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE THE MEDICAL SCHOOL MEDICAL CASE RESEARCH UNIT LECTURESHIP IN MEDICAL ECONOMICS Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER IN MEDICAL ECONOMICS in the Medical School, University of Newcastle upon Tyne.

UNIVERSITY OF MALAWI Director of Sports Applications are invited for the post of DIRECTOR OF SPORTS in the University of Malawi.

UNIVERSITY OF RHODESIA FACULTY OF SOCIAL STUDIES SENIOR LECTURESHIP/LECTURESHIP(S) IN ECONOMICS Applications are invited for the post of SENIOR LECTURER/LECTURESHIP(S) IN ECONOMICS in the Faculty of Social Studies, University of Rhodesia.

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NORTH GOSWORTHLEY
NOT ISOLATED

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In 16th Century house, Berkshire...

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To take sole care of two boys...

PERSONAL CHAUFFEUR
Required by a London based Company...

NANNY
Very experienced nanny required...

TV STAR
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North London—Keenest area

KIERAN
2 1/2 YEARS
NEEDS

PROTECTION OF WRECKED ACT
AREA NINE IN THE
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MOTHERS HELP
MOTHERS HELP required for 20...

CORDON BLEU OR COOK
of similar standard for 2000...

LADY REQUIRED
to help part-time with...

ELDERLY LADY
with failing eyesight...

ITALY, SWITZERLAND and
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MODERNISED MATERNITY
NURSE to take immediate charge...

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BIRTHS. ATLYN. On the 16th May, at Caxton Hospital, to Angela Jane Phillips, wife of Mr. J. Phillips.

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MARRIAGES. JOHNSTON & STOFFER. On May 1st, 1974, in Cambridge, Massachusetts, U.S.A., Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Johnston, and Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stoffer.

DEATHS. ALLOPP. CYNTHIA BRIDGET. On May 14th, 1974, at her home, 14, St. John's Street, E.C.1, aged 68 years.

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DOWN. 1. Officer upset mine employees (8). 2. Working for entertainment, gets into middle (9). 3. Calistoga in which charges appeared? (5). 4. Hit Evco, once (7). 5. Weapons for a private army, perhaps (5-4).

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